

'63 Winter Carnival Underway

UN
Sagebrush

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RENO, NEVADA



Friday, February 8, 1963

Carnival Activities Speed Up Today

By DOUG BRUCKNER

The University of Nevada Winter Carnival, billed as the West's greatest collegiate ski show, swings into its biggest activities today.

The Carnival began Sunday evening with the traditional torchlight parade of skiers down the slopes of Sky Tavern. Thursday evening the elaborate decorations adorning

This year's decorators will attempt to match the giant "Twisting Slalom" built by Delta Delta Delta, Theta Chi, and Sigma Nu, which swept honors in last winter's competition.

This afternoon, women skiers and spectators will look at the latest in slope attire at a Fashion Show scheduled for 3 p.m. in the dining commons.

Actual Carnival competitors will satisfy appetites worked up this morning in the Galena Creek cross-country race at a 5:30 p.m. spaghetti feed at the Shadows.

Tonight, the folk-singing Highwaymen, will appear at the Reno High School auditorium as stars of the "Sno-Show." At intermission, one of seven attractive freshmen women will be crowned "Snow Princess." She will succeed Barbara Beesley, who reigned over last year's celebration.

Skiing takes over the spotlight Saturday with two important races scheduled.

The downhill race starts on Slide Mountain at 10 a.m., followed by the exciting slalom at Sky Tavern, beginning at 1 p.m.

Skiers will dine Saturday night at a special banquet in the University dining commons at 7:30 p.m.

The semi-formal Sno-Ball, highlight of Carnival social life, will start at 9 p.m. in Mathisen's Hall.

The Carnival winds up Sunday with a full schedule of events on the mountain. The Powder Puff Derby spotlights female slat talents at 10 a.m.

The breathtaking Sky Tavern ski jump will be used at 1 p.m. for the dangerous jumping competition.

Awards will be presented at 4 p.m. by Gov. Grant Sawyer to conclude the Carnival.

Denver Pulls Out Of Competition

The winner of nine Winter Carnivals in the past ten meets, Denver University, has pulled out of 1963 competition.

Nevada ski coach Chelton Leonard received word Tuesday that the Denver team would be attending the Vail Cup meet this weekend. With several 1964 Olympic potentials, Denver will compete at Vail Colorado in one of several Olympic trial meets.

"Chances are bright for Nevada" said Leonard, "Given a few breaks, Nevada should surprise." Utah surprise; the Air Force Academy is consistent but inexperienced, and Chico State has one or two good skiers, he commented.

"We'll miss Denver's tough competition and flavor of foreign competitors." "The team has mixed emotions about Denver's cancellation," Leonard continued, "They wanted to take them on."

Despite the worst snow conditions in 14 years, the Nevada team is in top condition and anxious to race. Bud Sorensen, Dave Small and Lane Monroe are team "hot-shots" and the coach expects them to fare pretty well.



Top Threat---4-Way Man Bob Kean

Spring Sky Seen For Carny Skiers

Winter Carnival activities will begin under fair skies with little chance of storms forecasted for the remainder of the weekend.

"There's a storm out over the ocean that has been there for the last three days, but we can't get it moving," commented meteorologist Eugene Shepherd of the Reno weather bureau.

Sky Tavern, site of the three-day competition, reports sufficient snow for all events, though the scarcity may threaten the jumping Sunday.

Future Shoplifters May Be Expelled

At least eight students were observed attempting to steal items from the ASUN bookstore during the recent registration rush, said Jim McNabney, graduate manager, Tuesday.

McNabney said the students were not apprehended, as they became aware that they had been spotted. He said anyone caught in the act of "shoplifting" from the bookstore would be turned over to the office of student affairs.

Expulsion would probably result, he said.

Coach Catches Man in Dormitory; Dave Herrmann Prevents Escape

Lawrence Joseph Sanchez, 29, was booked by Reno police on a charge of "attempted assault" Thursday morning after he was apprehended in White Pine hall early the same day.

Awakened by the screams of White Pine coeds, Jack Spencer, dormitory resident and basketball coach, apprehended Sanchez about 1:30 a. m. Thursday. Mrs. Spencer summoned police.

Sanchez broke away before po-

lice arrived, but was again caught and held by Dave Herrmann, 22-year-old student union night watchman and University student.

Two rooms were entered during the incident, said Dr. Sam Basta, dean of students, Thursday.

Attend the 1963
Sno-Ball
Saturday Night

The Hat of Sagebrush

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DOUG BUCHANAN Editor
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Sagebrush Editorials . . .

Where Were They?

Five senators were absent from Wednesday night's meeting of the ASUN senate. They were Theo Scott, Delta Delta Delta; Ed Stopper, Phi Sigma Kappa; Donna Sbragia, Pi Beta Phi; Bob Hale, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Skip Avansino, Sigma Nu.

Inasmuch as the groups they represent are fined when they do not appear, it is not completely illogical to assume that their constituents should ask them just where the devil they were Wednesday night.

The Santini Report

After a delay of over four months, Clark Santini's long-awaited report on compulsory ROTC at the University of Nevada was delivered to Senate Wednesday night. In view of what some persons expected when they study began, it was a highly objective report.

One Santini assertion was that the present ROTC program is not justifying itself costwise, in that the number of men enrolled in the basic course does not result in an adequate number of officers finally commissioned. He also questioned the idea, as most ROTC critics are prone to do, of forcing men to participate in something against their will.

"TIME" magazine ran an article arguing the same line last week, asserting that ROTC cadets "resent" every step they take in an American ROTC uniform.

We doubt this. What most basic ROTC cadets resent is something that the educators so espoused by "TIME" have failed to give them. That is discipline, and although many college men will deny that they need any, there are few men fresh from high school who couldn't use some.

ASUN senators listened to Santini's report, but declined to do more than accept it for filing as a research project. There would be little point in doing any different, for in a few years compulsory ROTC will be a thing of the past anyway.

Coeds to Model Slope Wear

With ski clothes becoming as much a part of the college wardrobe as Bermuda shorts, the annual Winter Carnival fashion show takes on added importance among this year's schedule of events.

The show begins today at 3 p. m. in the dining commons.

A special feature will be the introduction of Winter Carnival princess candidates, including Lee Bloomfield, Tala Crutchett, Dee Duffy, Margo Ford, Toni Martin, Diane Priess, and Darell Shone.

Coordinator for "Fashion Fantasy," Suzi Royer, said a campus

male will narrate the event. Previous male narrators have been Gary Bullis last year, and Benny Echeverria.

Ski clothes will come from Mt. Rose sporting goods, the Sportsman, and Coddling and Wetzel shop. Apparel suitable for any and all occasions, including sleeping and the Sno-Ball will be from the racks of the Mam'selle shop.

Modeling will be Janice Scieroni, Liz Rusk, Ellen Roseman, Judy Schmidt, Pat Plenn, Karen Phillips, Alice Ann Monaghan, and Peggy Hayman.

Letters to the Editor

Santini Agrees; Ley Is Scientist

Editor, the Sagebrush:

In the Jan. 11 issue of the Sagebrush, I un-fairly referred to scheduled speaker Willy Ley as a science-fiction writer, a reference doing discredit to his professional background.

Born in Berlin in 1906, Ley studied at the Universities of Berlin and Konigsberg, concentrating in paleontology, astronomy and physics. His theoretical work on rockets and space travel won him the interest of other young German scientists, and in the late 1920's they pioneered the development of a rocket research organization, the forerunner of the present German Rocket Society. He introduced to the organization Wernher Von Braun, who presently leads the U. S. rocket research and development for the Army. Ley was Von Braun's first tutor in rocket research.

In 1935, after the advent of Hitler, Willy Ley left Germany for England. He arrived in the U. S. later that year and became an American citizen in 1944. In America, Ley found the public and newspapers unsympathetic to rocket theory and made what he calls "a precarious living" writing articles for such magazines as Coronet, Science Digest and Popular Science.

During W. W. II the U. S. Government called on Willy Ley for consultation, particularly after the first V-2 rocket struck London. He served as a research engineer for the Washington (D. C.) Institute of Technology and later as consultant to the office of Technical Services of the U. S. Department of Commerce. He is a regular contributor to the Aeronautical Engineering Magazine, writes a monthly column for Galaxy Magazine, and a weekly column for the Chicago Sun Times.

As part of the Union Lecture program, Willy Ley will speak on campus, Sunday evening, the 21st of April.

CLARK SANTINI
 Lecture Committee,
 Student Union

Sno-Show Tickets Still on Sale

Students will have to hurry and buy a ticket if they still want to see the Highwaymen tonight.

Tickets will be on sale in the student union all day today for tonight's Sno-Show in the Reno high school gymnasium.

Early this week, tickets were selling at a good rate. At least 100 tickets were sold by early Tuesday afternoon with sales expected to reach a peak today.

Tonight's program will feature the Highwaymen, nationally known four-man singing group, and the team of Joe and Eddie. The 1963 Winter Carnival princess will be crowned during intermission. The show starts at 8 p. m.

Tickets are also on sale at Southworth's store in downtown Reno.

Beau Gene . . .



All Set To Blast the Sagebrush

Chamber Music Recital Given

A chamber music recital was presented Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 8:15 p. m. in the Fine Arts Theater as part of the Auditorium Concert series. Sponsored by the music department, the recital included selections for woodwinds, brass, voice, piano, and strings.

Among the works performed were "contrapunctus I" from the "Art of the Fugue", Bach's last work, and "The Toy Trumpet", a popular number which had been given "serious treatment in the contemporary idiom" by Dr. Chaloff.

Blue Key Outlines College to Seniors

Five members of Blue Key honor fraternity presented a program on the University of Nevada to seniors at Bishop Manogue high school last week.

In a 50-minute program, Bob Blair, Gordon Corn, John Doyle, Larry Struve and Mike Mackedon presented a view of college life at Nevada. The program covered social life, scholarship, athletic activities and post-graduate opportunities.

Blue Key plans to present the program at other local high schools during the spring semester, said Gordon Corn, chairman of the presentations.

Typewriter Available In Getchell Library

A pay-typewriter has been obtained by the Getchell library for the use of library patrons, announced Ron Watson, chairman of the ASUN library committee, Wednesday.

The typewriter, located in room 114, carries a charge of 25 cents per hour or part of an hour, he said. Payments are on the hour system.

Other library developments include a new series of library tours, which will be conducted Feb. 13-14. Interested persons should meet in the Getchell library lobby at 4 p. m. those days, said Watson.

NSF Panel

Research in weather modification and allied fields were discussed recently at the University's Desert Research Institute. The discussion was sponsored by the National Science Foundation advisory panel for weather modification.

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Griffin-Miller Speech Contest Winners Named

Two juniors and a freshman were winners of the first Griffin-Miller speech contest, held just before final exams in January by the department of speech and drama.

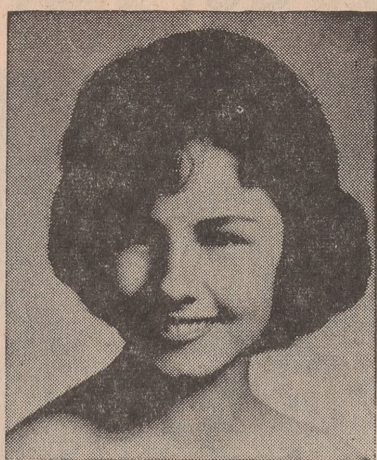
Taking first place was Virginia Mulvehill, who spoke on "The Citizen and Mental Health". There was a tie for second position between Ellen Roseman, whose speech was titled "Intolerance," and Jack Bradway, a freshman, who called his entry "Freedom is Our Responsibility."

Anyone enrolled in at least one speech class is eligible for competition. One member from each section is selected by fellow students to enter the preliminary round. From these contestants, a shorter list of finalists is compiled.

Other speakers in the final competition were Mark Hull, John Robb, Ray Avansino, and Louis Anglemeyer.

The speeches were limited to ser-

ENDS REIGN



BARBARA BEESLEY, Kappa Alpha Theta sophomore, ends her reign as 1962 Winter Carnival Princess tonight. A new princess will be crowned at the Sno-Show from a list of seven freshman women.

ious topics and seven minutes in length. Judges in the final round were members of the speech and drama dept.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Tuesday, Feb. 5:

- Bureau of Public Roads job interviews, room 104, Clark administration.
- Sagers meeting, room 213, Ross hall, 7:30 p. m.
- WRA officer presentation, faculty dining commons, 7:30 p. m.
- "Across the Forty-Mile Desert With Mark Twain," lecture, room 139, Fine Arts, 8 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 8:

- "The Changing Heart of Africa," student union building.
- Nevad-Ann tryouts, room 102, Fine Arts building.
- Tryouts for Antigone, room 8, Fine Arts, 3:30 p.m.
- Basketball; Nevada at Cal Aggies; Davis, Calif.

Sunday, Feb. 10:

- Campus Players present two one-act plays, University Theater, 2 p. m.
- TUB movie, "The Clown," education auditorium, 7 and 9 p. m.
- Canterbury club, St. Stephens Episcopal church, 7 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 11:

- Air Force representatives talk to Nevada coeds, Clark Administration.
- "Collectors Item," ASCE film, room 213, Palmer Engineering, 12 noon.
- University film classic, "The Idiot," Fine Arts theatre, 7 and 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 12:

- Air Force representatives talk to Nevada coeds, Clark Administration.

Wednesday, Feb. 13:

- "An Architect at Work," ASCE film, room 213, Palmer Engineering, 12 noon.
- Rifle club, rifle range, 7 p. m.

J-Grads Employed On Top Newspapers

Three men who completed their journalism training here in January have been employed by leading western newspapers.

Frank Delaplane is writing for the San Francisco Chronicle, while

Tim Conlon is on the editorial staff of the Catholic Nevada Register, the weekly with the largest circulation in Nevada. Royce Feur, who once wrote a sports column for the Sagebrush, is now writing sports for the Las Vegas Sun.

Linda Chambers Elected Editor Of News Service

The ASUN student news service will remain as a student body function, with a new editor and different conditions, it was decided at Tuesday's meeting of the publications board.

The board accepted the resignation of John Bromley, news service editor, and named Linda Chambers to succeed him. Miss Chambers is a sophomore journalism major from Carson City, and a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Improvements in the service will include a salary for the editor, and a telephone, but arrangements will not be finalized until the next board meeting in March.

In other actions, the board:

—Voted to return the publication of the student directory to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. Sigma Delta Chi previously published the directory until 1962, when it was printed by a Texas firm.

—Voted salaries to the Sagebrush and Artemisia photographers.

—Elected Herbert Nichols business manager of the Artemisia. Nichols, a Sigma Nu from Sparks, succeeds Jim Richards.

Fraternities Aid Flooded Brothers

Three University fraternities helped their brothers during the recent flood.

Volunteers from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi, and Sigma Nu rallied round to sandbag Reno homes of their fraternity brothers.

Volunteers from SAE were Joel Glover, Bob Lawson, Tom Tower, and Art Broten. They sandbagged the home of Dennis Farnesi of 1720 Vale Street.

Lambda Chi volunteers included Harry Culbert and Willy Saxton. They helped Gordno Corn of 2250 Plumus Street.

Sigma Nu volunteers were Gene LeBlanc, Don Dalton, Kenny Conklin, Hal Laofford, Charlie Bogue, Dave Decker, and Jan Packwood. They sandbagged the home of Hank Williams of 1790 Marla Drive.

Summer School Sked Released

The schedule for the University of Nevada's 1963 summer session was released in mid-January.

The first session will last two weeks, June 10-21. The ten week session, also beginning June 10, will continue through August 16.

The main session of six weeks study will be held June 24-Aug. 2. A two-week post-session starts Aug. 5 and continues through Aug. 16. Also, a one-week vocational session will be held Aug. 19-23.

Summer school fees are: undergraduate . . . \$15 per credit. Graduate . . . \$16 per credit. Auditors . . . \$9 per credit.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the director of summer school, dean Garold Holstine, room 100, College of Education.

Senior, GDI Photos Taken Next Week

Pictures of off-campus Independents and seniors are taken next week for the 1963 Artemisia at Gene Christiansen's studio, 40 W. First Street. Hours are between 1-4 p. m., each day, Monday-through-Friday, said JoAnne Nelson, editor.



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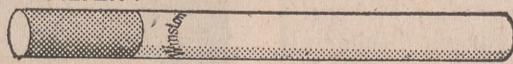
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University Films Old Newspapers

The microfilming of old Nevada newspapers to preserve an important part of the state's historical heritage has been undertaken by the University.

The first objective will be to obtain microfilms of newspaper files that are not available in the University library or in the collection of the Nevada Historical Society.

The Desert Research Institute has employed John Folkes, a former teacher in the Washoe County school system, as a research assistant to handle the microfilming program. He will travel to various Nevada Court houses to attempt to microfilm as many newspapers as possible.

The program will enable researchers to get an indispensable insight into the personalities and events of the state's history. Microfilming will also eliminate the risk of losing old newspaper files by fire or decay.

Announced by Dr. Russell R. Elliott, chairman of the department of History and Political Science, the program was initiated by the history division of the department. Cooperating with the program are the Desert Research Institute, the University Library, Friends of the University Library, and the department of journalism.

Microfilming equipment will be provided by the Friends of the University Library.

An advisory committee coordinates the program. Members are: prof. James Hulse, prof. Elliott; prof. A. L. Higginbotham, prof. Robert Gorrell, David Heron, prof. Helen Poulton, prof. Wendell Morley, and Mrs. Joy Leland.

Coeds Prep for Powder Puff Derby

Zimmerman Captains Squad Of Eight Women

The captain of Nevada's womens' ski team, Lea Ann Zimmerman, picked her first and second teams Sunday, and in the process caught laryngitis.

The initial eight skiers (four on each team) are supplemented by three alternates, all chosen from a field of 35 for this weekend's annual Powder Puff Derby.

Members of the first team are Lee Ann Zimmerman, Cynthia Geyer, Marsha Frankovich, and Lola Bankofier. The second team is composed of Jean Thoyre, Karen Isbell, Tacey Hanckstaff, and Judy Poulsen. Carol Tobey, Suzi Royer, and Anne Foley are alternates.

The team planned a grueling schedule in preparation for the women's giant slalom Sunday.

They will wear white sweaters with "N's", and white hats during competition.

Seven institutions plan to send either one of two teams of four for the Derby. They are Mills College, University of California, University of Oregon, Chico State College, San Jose State, Arizona State College, and Sierra College.

The consistent lack of snow throughout the usual ski season has resulted in the short preparation period facing the team. But Lee Ann literally whispered, "the others have had little time or snow to practice either" so the deficiency will not be so great.



Foreground, left to right—Suzi Royer, Lee Ann Zimmerman, Lola Bankofier, and Cynthia Geyer. Back row, left to right—Tacey Hackstaff, Karen Isbell, Susan Foley, Marsha Frankovich, and Carol Tobey.

Senate Hears ROTC Report; OK's Attendance Resolution

By SUSAN MOSS

The long-awaited report on compulsory military training at the University of Nevada was presented to Senate Wednesday night with a recommendation for a speedy shift to a proposed two-year voluntary program, should it be approved by Congress.

Clark Santini, chairman of the committee appointed last spring to study compulsory ROTC at Nevada, urged the creation of a student-faculty (including military instructors committee to make revisions in the curriculum of such a program.

Jill Walker, along with Santini, outlined the program now before Congress. It would provide for two years of military training (completely voluntary) among juniors and seniors. Including an estimated 12 weeks of summer training, it would lead to an Army commission.

Presently, the ROTC program is divided into a basic and advanced course at Nevada. The basic course is compulsory, and students completing the advanced course are commissioned.

When the new program is introduced, said Santini, the University will have five years (maximum) to change over from its present system. His questions were "When, and to what (the curriculum of the new course)."

He advocated a quick change-over.

After lengthy questioning, Senate voted to adopt Santini's report as a research project, but not to

adopt it in the form of a recommendation.

In other action, the senate:

—Heard a steering committee report on a proposed student-faculty congress. Ken Clayton announced that interested students should attend the committee's Sunday night meeting where the problem will be discussed.

—Approved a report on senate attendance. Suggested for improvement of attendance were (1) publishing absentees in the Sagebrush and (2) putting a reminder in the letter containing the senate agenda sent to each senator. It was pointed out that the attendance last semester was good, and that there was the absence of a quorum at only one meeting.

—Agreed to refer to committee a proposal of special tax exemptions for college students proposed by the Milwaukee Institute of Technology.

—Accepted the consideration of the Independent Council.

—Deferred action on the honor code investigation. Marsha Frankovich reported that Nevada already had some honor code practices and more would be inacted next month. Her committee is also writing other colleges and universities to determine the extent of their existing honor codes.

The first law forbidding timber cutting on Indian reservations was passed by Congress in 1888.

Only Post Office Receives Mail

Students who want to receive mail at the university have been reminded that all mail is delivered to the University Station post office only.

Some new students have erroneously given their dorms as mail addresses, but no mail is delivered to any of the four dorms. All letters, including those sent special delivery and registered, are placed in individual boxes which students may rent for a semester.

Rates for boxes are \$1.20 per quarter, or \$2.40 for a semester. Two people may share a box. Boxes rented now are leased until June 30, 1963.

Chiatovich Elected Gamma Phi Prexy

Jaci Chiatovich, junior English major from Gabbs, will serve as president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority during the coming year. She was elected Monday night, succeeding Diana Conton.

Other Gamma Phi officers include: Barbara Spaulding, first vice president; Karen Carlson, second vice president; Diane Showalter, treasurer; Sue Rhodes, standards; Prella Ede, scholarship; Norma Shelly, rush; Liz McGregor, efficiency; Dolores Dunning, rituals; Lynn Roberts, corresponding secretary; Dee Trincherio, recording secretary; and Laurie Sterne, house manager.

The new officers were honored at a sorority banquet Tuesday night.

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The General Land Office of the Department of the Interior established a Forestry Division in 1901 to handle the national forest reserves.

Tickets Available For TUB Lecture By Dr. Schwartz

Tickets for the lecture of anti-communist crusader Dr. Fred Schwartz will be available to students and faculty until Tuesday, Feb. 12, the student union has announced.

The original deadline was set for Feb. 6. After Tuesday, tickets will go on sale at one dollar each, said Clark Santini, lectures committee chairman of the student union.

The Schwartz lecture, scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 14, is the first of a program of lectures for the semester called "On Conformity and Dissent," sponsored by the student union.

Three other widely-known speakers have been positively scheduled by the Union, including S. I. Hayakawa, Feb. 22; Melvin Belli, Mar. 19; and Alfred Kazin, April 10. Three other speakers have been tentatively scheduled.

Dr. Schwartz is the president of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade. His lecture will be held in the new gym, starting at 8 p. m.

Tickets are available in student union offices.

Federal Loans Total \$67,320

Loans totaling \$67,320 were given to University of Nevada students in 1962 out of \$600 million spent nationally on federal aid to education.

This fact was part of a year end review released by the San Francisco office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The share allotted to the state of Nevada was \$2,956,836. This was distributed among vocational schools, Nevada school districts, libraries, and for the purchase of up-to-date equipment to assist in the teaching of mathematics, science, and languages. Forty-two Nevada teachers were also financed at a foreign language institute.

Under the National Defense Education Act, vocational schools offering technical programs received an estimated \$20,000 during the year.

Nevada school districts were given 71,778,830 for school maintenance and teacher's salaries. An additional 7,381,699 was given for school construction.

In an attempt to extend library service to rural areas, the federal government expended \$50,833 to Nevada.

Schools for the mentally retarded received \$10,072.

AAUW to Host Senior Women

University of Nevada senior women will be entertained by the Reno and Sparks branches of the American Association of University Women at a dinner February 13 at 6 p. m. at the American Legion Hall.

Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science, will be the featured speaker. The purpose of the dinner is to acquaint senior women with the activities of the AAUW.

AAUW members number more than 148,000 organized in over 1480 branches in 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Guam.

All women who hold degrees from colleges and universities approved for AAUW membership may join the Association. Institutions recognized number 484.

SKI TEAM PREPS FOR WINTER CARNIVAL



MEMBERS OF the University of Nevada ski team try to stay warm and alert on the Sierra slopes while coach Chelton Leonard (far right), gives them a rundown on the day's activities.

Eight of the men have been named to the final varsity squad that will represent Nevada in this week-end's Winter Carnival.—Dondero photo.

Coach Leonard Explains Skiing

By CHELTON LEONARD Nevada Ski Coach

Slalom racing demands more technical skill and quick reflexes than other Alpine ski events. A Slalom course is defined by pairs of flagged poles, called gates which the competitors feet must pass through. Gates may be placed in various sequences to form such such combinations as "H's" — "hairpins", "flushes", and so on. A competitor may fall or enter a gate from any angle so long as his feet pass between the gates in proper sequence; otherwise the competitor is disqualified. The competitor may inspect the course prior to the race, but cannot practice on it. Two runs are made, with the fastest combined times determining the winner.

A Downhill course is designed to test high speed skiing ability, along with judgment and courage of the competitor. A good course includes, sudden drops, bumps, high speed turns, and straight high speed skiing. The course is marked with blue control gates, red direction flags and yellow danger flags. Competitors may practice on a Downhill course at designated times. One run—for time—determines the winner. Due to the potential dangers involved, extreme care must be exercised in setting a Downhill course. Protective headgear or "crashhelmets" must be worn by all competitors.

The ideal Cross-country course is layed out over rolling terrain to test the climbing, "running", and downhill skill of the skier. Endurance along with technique are demanded of the competitor to complete the five to nine mile course used in intercollegiate competition. The skis used for this event are very narrow and light, with special boots and bindings which allow the competitor to literally run. Proper waxing plays a most important part in Cross-country racing since good wax will enable a competitor to climb up a hill but slide down the other side. Competitors may practice on the course prior to the race at specific times.

Perhaps most spectacular of ski competition is Jumping. The skis used are longer, wider, and heav-

ier than other skis, and have three grooves to give greater stability to the jumper.

Jumpers are scored on distance and form. The judges award points on form; the distance is converted to points and the highest total determines the winner.

In accordance with NCAA ski rules, eight men comprise a team. Four competitors enter each event with the best three performances giving the team its score for that event. The total score for the four events determine the overall team winner.

The "Skimeister" is the best individual performance in all four events.

Air Force Reps To Visit Campus

Two Air Force representatives, Captains Mary Curry and Carey Springer, will visit campus Feb. 11-12 to discuss the USAF's medical specialist student program with Nevada coeds.

The program is open to women who anticipate training as hospital dieticians after graduation. The officers will also have information on commissioning programs for women that include the Nurse Corps, physical and occupational therapists, and the Officer Training School.

They will be available in the Clark Administration building from 11 a. m. Feb. 11 to 3 p. m. Feb. 12. Appointments may be made through the office of the Dean of Women.

Congress passed the Timber and Stone Act in 1878 authorizing the sale of land valuable in timber but poor in agriculture.

Jim Acheson Heads Carnival; Is Also All-Around Skier

Jim Acheson, junior economics major, is chairman of the 1963 Winter Carnival.

An avid skier, Acheson is a member of Nevada's ski team. He

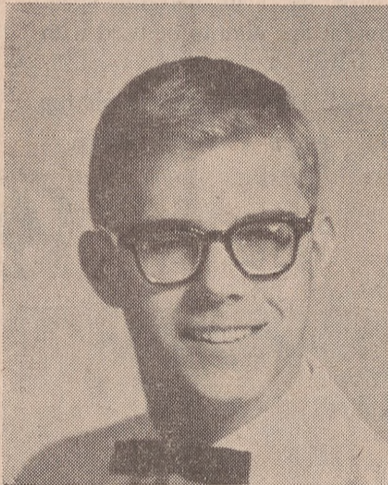
competes in slalom, downhill, and jumping, but prefers jumping over racing.

Acheson is 20 years old and has been skiing since he was 11, when, although a native of Wisconsin, he began skiing on the Sierra-Nevada snow slopes.

Active on campus, Acheson is rituals chairman for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, a member of Blue Key, German club, and was a Sager.

Last summer he traveled to Europe on a student tour with Dr. Willem Houwink and several other Nevada students.

Describing his job as Winter Carnival chairman as a "great experience" he reported that everything is running smoothly.



JIM ACHESON

competes in slalom, downhill, and jumping, but prefers jumping over racing.

Acheson is 20 years old and has been skiing since he was 11, when, although a native of Wisconsin, he began skiing on the Sierra-Nevada snow slopes.

Active on campus, Acheson is

Three Men Vying For TUB President

Clark Santini, Dave Cooper, and Jim Sinasek will be vying for the office of student union president at the next union board meeting Feb. 19. The three men were nominated at Tuesday night's regular board meeting.

Bud Olsen was the only nominee for the post of finance director, the only other TUB office eup for nominations at the meeting. Other nominations may still be made, however.



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Gifts, Grants, Funds Total Over \$500,000

More than a half million dollars in grants, gifts and scholarship funds were accepted by the University Board of Regents Jan. 26.

The Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada was the largest donor with \$217,615 given for the University's life science wing and

\$186,261.83 for the atmospherium-planetarium.

The National Science Foundation contributed two grants totaling \$38,475. Of this, \$23,975 is for the support of a "Summer Science Training Program for secondary schools," and \$14,500 will support research entitled "X-Ray Analysis of Rocks and Computation of True Rock Composition."

A \$3000 scholarship fund from an anonymous donor will be used to establish a College of Education Scholarship Fund for those preparing to teach in the field of "special education."

Miscellaneous gifts totaled \$22,902. An anonymous donor gave a one-third interest in a 40-acre land parcel in Clark County. The land is appraised at \$30,000. The stated purpose of the land is to promote the teaching of economics at Nevada Southern.

The Reno campus library was given \$6,745 in cash and several hundred books and documents. The Neal Van Sooy collection on Journalism was presented \$4,000 by Warren Howell of San Francisco.

Gifts for the Las Vegas campus totaled \$18,360.

Home Ec Coeds Study Nutrition With White Rats

Nutrition experiments with white rats will be conducted during March by students taking "Major Nutrition", a home economics course. The experiments will be used to compare diets, and to study vitamin deficiency.

The study of the rats will begin during the first week of March, and will continue for six weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Chancerelle, instructor of food and nutrition, is in charge of the experiment.

Twelve sets of white rats will be used. Several pair will be classified by sex and age, and each set will be fed a different diet. In each pair, one rat will receive a planned diet, while the other will be fed a typical student's random diet.

The rats on each diet will be compared at the end of the six week period of experimentation, and the results published in the Sagebrush.

Rats were chosen for the study because of their rapid rate of growth, and because they are easier to handle than mice.

Vitamin deficiency will also be studied. Several pairs of rats will receive a planned diet, with half the group receiving an extra supply of vitamins.

The animals will be handled humanely, and experiments will be stopped on any rats showing signs of serious distress.

Because of the extreme nervousness of the rats, visitors will be allowed only at scheduled times.

Growth charts and pictures of the white rats will be on display during the study.

Faculty Schedules Annual Dinner-Dance

The Faculty Club will host the annual faculty dinner-dance Feb. 22, in the Virginia Room of the Sparks Nugget.

A buffet supper will be served from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Music will be provided by the "Hi-Tones" from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight.

Tickets are \$4.50 per person.

JOBS in EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Feb. 1 1963 — Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.

Range Society Donates 'Fleming' Scholarship

The Nevada Section of the American Society of Range Management has established the Charles E. Fleming range management scholarship at the University of Nevada. Members of the section approved the scholarship at its recent annual meeting in Elko. Initially the one-year scholarship carries an award of \$100.

The scholarship will first be awarded for use in the fall semester of 1963 to a junior or senior class member majoring in range management. Students must have spent at least one semester at the University before making application.

Funds of the award will be administered by the University scholarship committee.

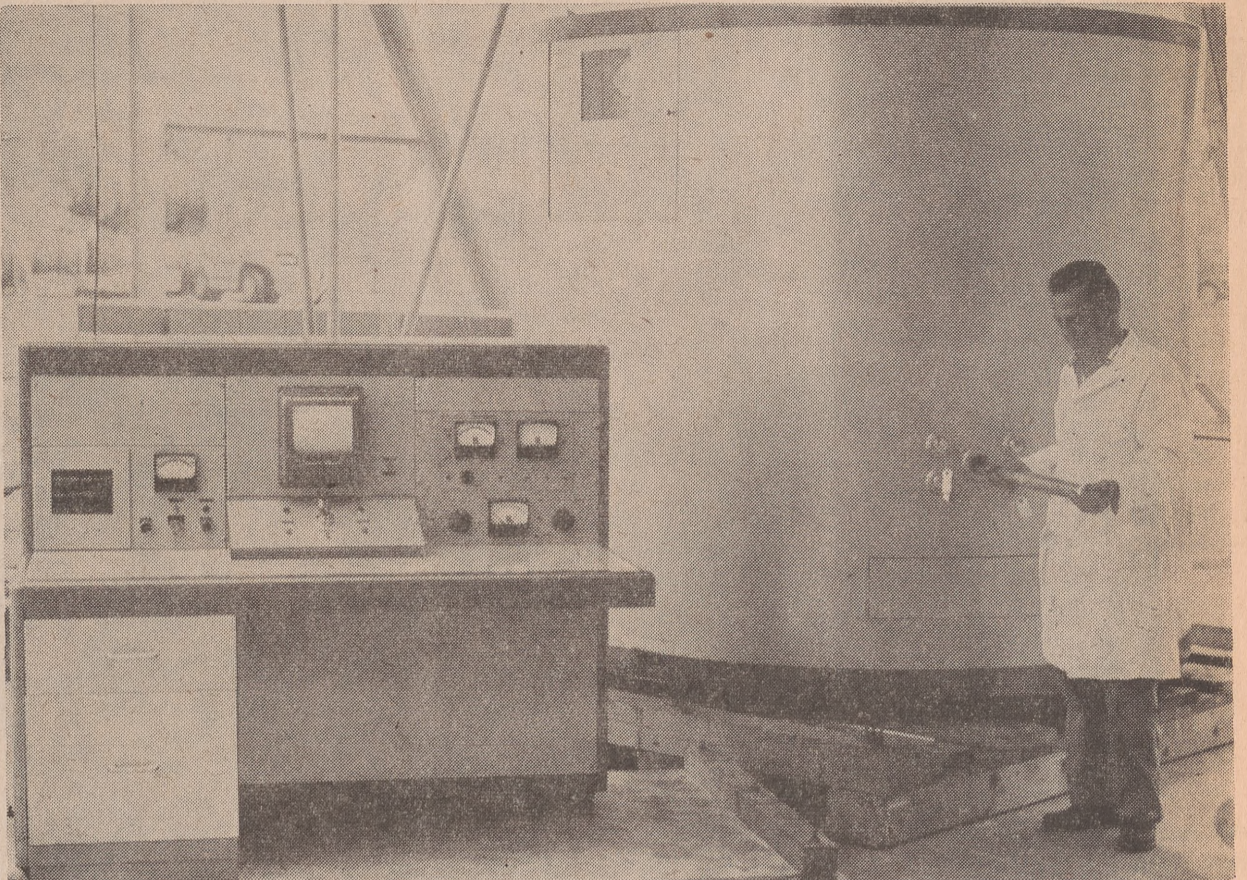
Charles E. Fleming, for whom the scholarship was named, is associate director emeritus of the agricultural experiment station. He came to the University in 1916 following service as plant ecologist with the U. S. Forest Service on the Journoad and Santa Rita Range Reserves in New Mexico and Arizona.

He was one of the first to call attention to the seriousness of poison range plants. Under his leadership, the chemists, botanists, veterinary scientists, and ecologists of the Experiment Station were organized in a group to conduct a combined study of the problem.

In addition to administrative duties and research, Fleming found time to write or co-author 26 experiment station bulletins between 1916 and his retirement in 1960.

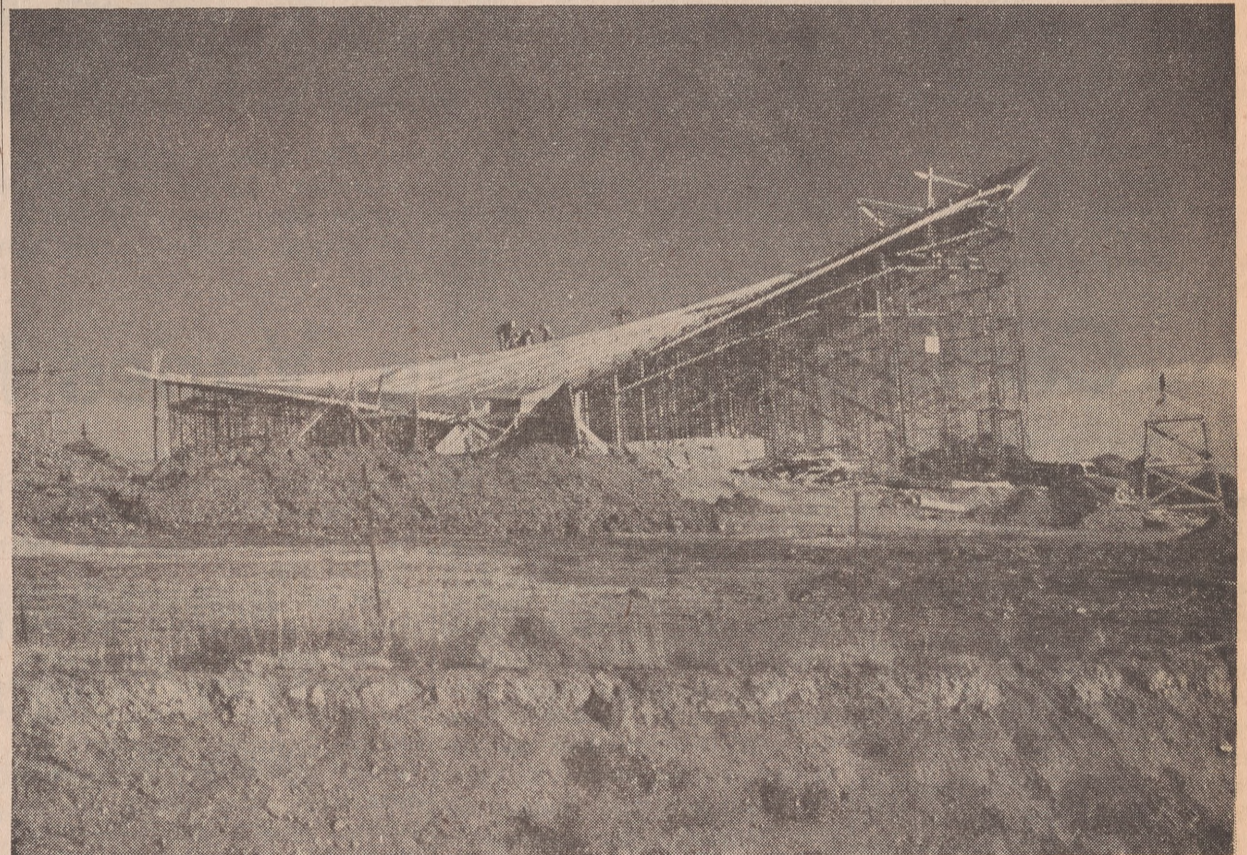
The Forest Reserve Act was passed on March 3, 1891 authorizing the President to set aside forest reserves from public domain lands.

New Frontiers in Science REACTOR CONSTRUCTION TO START



CONSTRUCTION WILL SOON be underway on the nuclear engineering department's new L-77 critical nuclear reactor. Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University president, announced Jan. 18, that the Atomic Energy Commission had issued a permit for construction of the 10-watt critical reactor.

ATMOSPHERIUM-PLANETARIUM RISES NORTH OF CAMPUS



WORK IS PROGRESSING on the University's atmospherium-planetarium, located north of campus near Virginia street. The building, the only one of its kind in the world, will house research facilities of the Desert Research Institute. It is costing \$450,000, with the money coming from a Charles Fleischmann foundation grant.

DRI Backs Summer Institute; High School Students on Campus

The second annual science training session for high school students will be sponsored by the Desert Research Institute this summer, financed by the National Science Foundation.

The NSF has donated \$23,975 for the program.

Thirty-five outstanding high school students will use the Reno campus for laboratory and lecture, and travel into nearby areas for field research in physical science.

Classroom and laboratory study will occupy the morning hours, and field research will be conducted during the afternoons.

The summer scholars will be housed in one of the University's dormitories and will eat in the dining commons.

Recreation will continue the scientific theme.

Field trips are planned to places of scientific interest in northern California and Nevada. Two trips planned are visits to Mt. Lassen national park and Virginia City mines.

The 1962 session was so successful that five of the participants are returning this year as advisors. In their spare time, last summer's students issued a pamphlet on the session, painted buildings and cleaned Manzanita lake.

DRI director Wendell A. Moridy will be in charge of the project.

Opinions cannot survive if one has no chance to fight for them. —Thomas Mann

Students Judge Publications

University of Nevada journalism majors and faculty members served as judges for a 1962 high school newspaper and yearbook contest this year. Winners were announced last week.

Schools from Las Vegas, Winnemucca, Fallon, Elko, and Virgin Valley were judged in groups formed from enrollment figures.

Top ratings in the newspaper division were given to the Desert Breeze of Las Vegas high school, The Winnonian of Humboldt County high school, and the Greenwave Flash of Churchill County high school.

Elko, Las Vegas, and Virgin Valley high schools received highest honors in the yearbook division.

Calendar

The 1963 spring semester calendar will be available early next week, announced student union president Bill Lohse Wednesday. The calendar will be available in the TUB lounge area.

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1963 Winter Carnival Committee



Standing, left to right: Roger Cornwall, tournament director; Kay Sorensen, registration; Dick Hoffman, Sno-Show; Donal Ruth Murphy, coordinator; Jim Acheson, Chairman; Danny Ferrier, lunches; Ellen Roseman, queens; Ted Marston, trophies. Seated, left to right: Sue Turner, decorations; Lee Ann Zimmerman, Powder Puff Derby; Judy Morrison, dance; Suzi Royer, fashion show; Pat Rogero, publicity; and Nancy Watson, secretary. Not pictured: Jinx Dabney, banquet, and Bill Sinnott, housing.

Banquet Precedes Carnival Sno-Ball Saturday Night

State Senator Roger Bissett, (D-Washoe) will be master of ceremonies of the annual Winter Carnival Skiers' Banquet, preceding the Sno-Ball, Saturday night, Feb. 9.

Scene of the 7:30 p. m. banquet will be the dining commons. Following dinner, Bissett will introduce the persons seated at the head table, and the ski team skits.

Each of the competing ski teams will give a three-minute skit, to be judged by several persons at the head table. The winners will be presented with a trophy.

Immediately following the trophy presentation, the banquet will adjourn to the Sno-Ball at Mathiesen's hall, is scheduled to begin at 9 p. m.

Seated at the head table will be Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta and Mrs. Basta, Dean of Women Elaine Mobley, Assistant Dean of Women Roberta Barnes, Carnival Chairman Jim Acheson, the Carnival Princess, and Bissett.

Cost of the banquet is \$2.50 per person. The menu will consist of roast with salad, baked potatoes, a vegetable, rolls and butter, coffee, tea or milk, and strawberry tarts for dessert.

The banquet is under the direction of Jinx Dabney.

Blue Key Schedules Invitational Dance

Blue Key honor fraternity announced an "exclusive" semi-formal invitational dance Feb. 22 in the skyroom of the Mapes hotel. Invitations to the \$3.50 couple affair will be distributed to 100 persons by members of Blue Key.

"It's the first dance of its kind on this campus," said Gordon Corn, chairman of the affair. He described it as an "exclusive, all-school dance."

Professor Speaks At SDX Chartering

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the Journalism dept. was speaker at the chartering of a new undergraduate chapter of the professional journalism society, Sigma Delta Chi.

The charter was given to San Fernando Valley State college.

Professor Higginbotham is the national vice-president in charge of under-graduate affairs. He will speak at the chartering ceremonies of a Fresno State College chapter on Feb. 16.

Carnival Has Long, Varied History

By DUNCAN KNOWLES

The weeks of hectic preparation for the 1963 Winter Carnival are almost over. But it was never an easy task to produce the great snow spectacle in the preceding years either.

Last minute changes, forgotten items and everything else going with the preparation of a new event went into the making of the first annual Winter Carnival on Jan. 27, 1939. In the Sagebrush of Feb. 3, 1939, it was described as "a huge success, both socially and financially."

The Wolf Pack Ski team came through with first places in all events but the cross-country relay, won by the University of California. The team results were: Nevada, first; Utah, second; Placer J. C., third; University of California, fourth; Stanford, fifth; Sacramento J. C., sixth; Oregon, seventh, and Modesto J. C., eighth.

The 1939 meet was held at Chico, Calif., Mr. Rose and Galena Creek in conjunction with the Auburn Ski Club. Snow conditions were described as "perfect", a situation that past Winter Carnivals have not always enjoyed.

Just as today, the first Carnival began with "open house" at the sororities. Decorations included a huge ski jump at the Beta Kappa house that won first place, while Phi Sigma Kappa placed second with a sculptured wolf made of snow.

After the first Skier's Banquet, the Carnival Ball was held where the Winter Carnival Queen, a Stanford coed, was crowned.

Social events were concluded with the "ski-chase", a college idea that met with approval of both spectators and contestants. A treasure hunt on skis, with a team composed of a college girl and a man student, the "ski-chase" provided laughs and thrills for everyone.

The ski editor of the San Fran-

cisco Examiner wrote, "Reno and the University of Nevada sure know how."

Despite the abandonment of the Carnival during World War II, it returned with increased vigor in 1946. Nevada skiers swept all events except the women's downhill, and sororities produced elaborate decorations inside their houses while the fraternities and living groups built theirs outside.

A shortage of snow plagued the 1948 Carnival, almost causing its cancellation, but a light snowfall saved the day. That year Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Sigma Kappa again received prizes, this time first places for decorations. Nevada won the ski competition.

"Ski Sweater Day" was one of the outstanding highlights of the 1951 celebration, followed by the competitive races, the assembly, the banquet and dance.

The Winter Carnival of 1954 was singularly honored by being chosen to host the first NCAA national ski championships in American intercollegiate history. Film and stage star, Mitzi Gaynor, was the mistress of ceremonies.

One of the largest Carnival entry lists was made up for the 1956 competition, with 14 colleges vying for honors. Denver University took the team trophy, and went on to win national collegiate championship. Nevada placed eighth.

A German band, a group of five men dressed in authentic costumes, added novelty to that year's celebration as it serenaded the skiers and the 2,500 spectators who viewed the contests on Mount Rose.

As the VIII Olympic Games came to Squaw Valley, the University of Nevada was named official "host university". Carnival competition was cancelled and social events were incorporated into an Olympic theme. Decorations were simplified, while the sorority

the competing international teams. Nevada athletes took advantage of open houses attracted members of the lay-offs to work out at the Olympic site.

The method of the electing the Princess was altered in 1961. For the first time, she was chosen from the freshman class of the University of Nevada. Her official title became "princess" rather than "queen". A fashion show, outside decorations, open houses, an assembly, banquet and dance were the major social features.

Top name entertainment was the keynote of last year's Carnival. The Smothers Brothers shared the billing with the Four Lads. Barbara Beesley was elected Snow Princess by a vote of the male students, while Nevada's ski team finished third behind the University of Denver and Sierra junior college.

The growth in stature of the Winter Carnival since its energetic start in 1939 is in many ways a barometer of winter skiing itself.

It was events such as this that gave impetus to the sport, and it was not long before the challenge of ski technique and high speed competition brought summer athletes out of their winter hibernation. Today skiing is a national pastime. It attracts children, duffers and sportsmen.

The University of Nevada's Winter Carnival is now the outstanding winter highlight in Far Western collegiate skiing.

One-Act Plays Scheduled Sunday

The Campus Players will present a pair of one-act plays Sunday at 2 p. m. in the University theater.

They will include "Escorial," and "A Wedding." Both plays will be performed in "the round," with the audience sitting around the stage. Sarah Pederson will direct the plays, and Jim Bernardi will be technical director.

Admission is free.

Poetry readings will be presented by Jerry Small, Vienna Otegui and Barbara Hardin.

The cast of "Escorial" includes David Hettich, Don Hackstaff, Dick Rardin and Jim Bernardi. The cast of "A Wedding" will include Mary McCord, Ron Fleming, Barbara Hardin, Jim Bernardi, Marge Maple, Kathy Smith, Jack Walker, Dick Rardin, Ralf Kuenert and Ron Gold.

Both plays will be presented to local high schools next week.

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Committee Will Choose College Bowl Team

The office of student affairs is using every effort to fill out Nevada's "College Bowl" team with the most talented students it can find.

"We'll . . . use every source we know," said Dr. Sam Basta, dean of students, this week.

Basta said a student-faculty-administration steering committee will be named to select the final team. It will include himself; Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, asst. dean of the college of Arts and Sciences; Mike Mackedon, ASUN president, and one or two other faculty members.

Interested students should con-

tact Mackedon in the ASUN office.

Other sources will include recommendations from department chairman, past honor rolls, and scholarship winners, Basta said.

After a list of willing students is available, the committee will narrow the choice down to eight students. The remaining students will probably determine the final team among themselves — competitively.

Basta said a pseudo-College Bowl might be held in the dining commons in front of a student audience to select the final four team members.

Nevada is scheduled to appear on the General Electric presentation in New York City on May 19. It

will meet Temple University May 26 if it wins the first round.

Team members will live in Waldorf-Astoria suites, and be provided with free theatre tickets, Basta said.

Heath Takes Over As IFC President

Don Heath, junior from Reno and a member of Sigma Nu, took over the duties of Inter-Fraternity Council president Wednesday night. He succeeds Harry Walters.

It was the first meeting of the new IFC, and saw the submission of a report on the activities on Nevada fraternities during the past years by Walters.

CARNIVAL SCHEDULE

Friday, Feb. 8:

Registration Student Union, all day
 Fashion Show Dining Commons, 3 p. m.
 Spaghetti Feed The Shadows, 5:30 p. m.
 Cross Country Race Galena Creek, 11 a. m.
 Sno-Show Reno High Gym, 8 p. m.
 The Highwaymen, Joe and Eddie
 Princess crowned during intermission

Saturday, Feb. 9:

Downhill Slide Mountain, 10 a. m.
 Slalom Sky Tavern, 1 p. m.
 Skiers' Banquet Dining Commons, 7:30 p. m.
 Sno-Ball Mathisen Hall, 9 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 10:

Powder Puff Derby Sky Tavern, 10 a. m.
 Jumping Sky Tavern, 10 a. m.
 Presentation of Awards Sky Tavern, 4 p. m.

Headed Nevada Team in '51 . . .

Ski Coach 'Shelly' Staged Olympic Alpine Events

By BRUCE POZZI

If it weren't for his deep bronze tan, many students and faculty members alike would pass right by Nevada's ski coach Chelton Leonard.

"Shelly," as he is known to Nevadans and skiers, is back at the helm of the Wolf Pack ski team after a two-year leave of absence. During 1960 and 1961, he served as

for skiing was all too obvious, because during this time he also coached part time for the University of Nevada.

However, skiing was taking too much of his time away from the contracting business and he went to the skiing business full time.

In 1954, he was one of the key personalities in the creation of the NCAA skiing championships, which were held here at Nevada. It was staged in conjunction with the 1954 Winter Carnival.

When the VIII Winter Olympics were awarded to Squaw Valley, Shelly was appointed assistant director of sports technical. Says Shelly, "I'm still wondering what the title means." Actually this job involved the staging of events of Alpine contests. (Alpine events are slalom, downhill, and giant slalom.)

From the snow fields of Squaw Valley, Leonard took the job of National Ski Association executive director. Said Shelly about this job, "It was mostly administrative dealing with liaison work for the FIS (Federation Internationale de Ski), and the setting of rules and regulations for all junior and senior ski association in the U. S."

Shelly's most memorable event was the success of the Olympic Games, in Squaw Valley. Leonard said, "Marc Hodler, president of the FIS said that the United States was incapable of putting on a successful Olympic event. But when the games were over, he said they were the most spectacular and successful ever held."

As mentor of the Wolf Pack ski team Leonard has had several of his pupils achieve national ranking. Pat Meyers was the first NCAA downhill champion, and both Harry Erickson and Gardner Smith were on the Olympic tryout team.

Because of his full schedule of coaching and teaching, Chelton has little spare time. However what little he does have is taken up by his six year old son Peter. During the autumn months he officiates high school football games and does a lot of hunting.

Although he doesn't have much time for pleasure skiing, Shelly said, "It is a real personal satisfaction just to be up on the hill and to give guidance to my squad."



CHELTON LEONARD

director of the National Ski association with headquarters in Denver.

Skiing has been a great factor in Shelly's life. Although he was born in Price, Utah, March 21, 1923, he spent most of his life in Reno, and began skiing at the age of 12.

Shelly recalls, "We used to do most of our skiing at Grass Lake, now known as Sky Tavern."

After attending Nevada for a year and a half Leonard transferred to the University of Oregon. However, World War II interrupted his college career and it was several years before he returned to school.

He resumed his education again at Nevada. An economics major, Shelly served as president of the Sigma Nu house; was a member of the Sundowners, Block N, Ski Club, Coffin and Keys, as well as a varsity skier. He captained the team in 1951.

His first jobs after graduating was that of a contractor in and about the Reno area. But his love

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Bell System Team Interviews

Wednesday, Feb. 13

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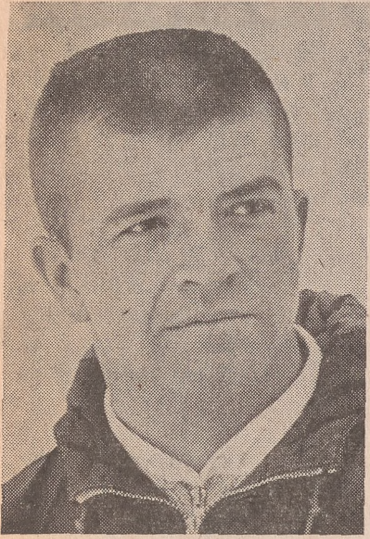
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HOPES HIGH FOR WOLF PACK VICTORY

Eight Men to Carry Nevada Banner

By PAT ROGERO Sagebrush Managing Editor



BUD SORENSEN

With his 1963 Winter Carnival ski team finally pared down to eight men, Nevada ski coach Chelton Leonard is looking toward a successful weekend. At least three men on his squad—Dave Small, Lane Monroe and Bud Sorensen—should provide stiff opposition, says Leonard.

This year's squad includes:

Greg Austin, 23 year old engineering major from Reno, has been skiing for eight years with two of racing experience. Leonard rates Austin highest in slalom but says he shows promise in downhill and jumping. Austin, a junior, transferred to Nevada from the University of California (Berkeley) last spring.

Jim Acheson, chairman of the Winter Carnival, is strongest in the jumping event. He has been skiing for eight years and has raced with the Reno Falcons and Reno high school ski team. He participated in the American Legion Junior championship in 1960 and and the Junior Nationals in 1959. Leonard said Acheson was also strong in slalom. He is 20-years-old, from Reno, and an economics major.

Freshman **Lane Monroe** was the 1960 winner of the Dick Taylor Memorial Trophy. A Reno Falcon, he participated in the Junior Nationals and American Legion Junior championship meets. Monroe, 18, is a Far Western Ski association class 'A' racer. He is strongest in downhill and slalom but should develop into a strong four-way competitor. He has been skiing 10 years, with 7 years of competition.

A product of the Reno Junior Skip program, 22 year-old **Bob Kean** from Sparks, enters in all four events — downhill, slalom, jumping, and cross-country. Kean, a one-year letterman, has been skiing for ten years and racing for nine. He is a senior majoring in business administration.

Bud Sorensen, considered by Leonard as the teams outstanding

prospect has been skiing for 14 years and racing for 12. 26-years-old, he is an Army veteran. While in the army Sorensen skied in Europe. He has participated in the World Military Ski Championship, the Silver Belt, and the Roach Cup tournaments. He is a strong four-way competitor and Leonard thinks he may be "the big surprise".

Dave Small, another outstanding prospect is a two-year letterman on the Nevada team. He enters in cross-country and jumping events and is strong in both. Small has had 12 years skiing experience with five of competition. His racing experience includes Reno Falcons and

Reno high school ski team. Small is a senior.

Letterman **Mike Brunetto** will represent Nevada in downhill, slalom, and cross-country events. He has been skiing five years and racing three years. Brunetto is a 23 year old, majoring in business administration and is a junior.

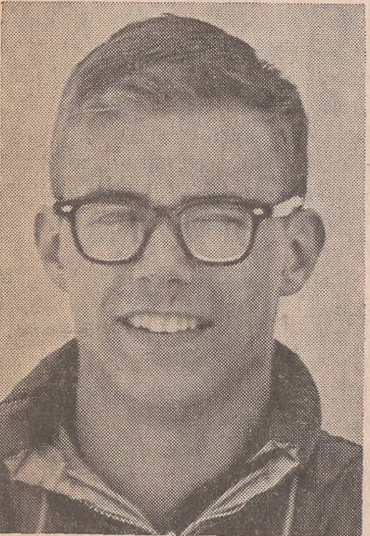
Jim Barry, strongest in downhill competition, is also a one-year letterman with seven years of skiing experience, six of which he has been racing. From Auburn, Calif., he majors in business administration and is a 21 year-old senior. Brunetto also competes in slalom events.



DAVE SMALL



GREG AUSTIN



JIM ACHESON



JIM BARRY

Nineteen Lettermen Return; First Track Meet at Davis

Official workouts have started for the University of Nevada track team, with nineteen lettermen returning to the team that has won three consecutive Far Western Conference championships.

The Davis Relays are the first competition for the Nevada cindermen on March 9. There are four home meets and four away-meets scheduled prior to the FWC championship meet at Chico. One of the highlights of the season will be a four way meet with the University of California, San Francisco State and University of Pacific. The meet will be held at Berkeley.

Several valuable point getters have been lost from last years powerhouse track team. Lee Shepard, Mike Andrews, Paul Speer and Gary Sullivan will be missed in the middle distances. Distance man, John Barney vaulter Glen Davis, broad jumper Vic Eppinger and discus thrower Joe Hnat were also valuable members of last years' track team.

Coach Dankworth, beginning his seventh year as Nevada mentor, hopes transfers, freshman and non-letterman cindermen will offset the loss of the graduated seniors.

Letterman on the Nevada squad include: Doug Ketrone, Larry Smith, Al McDaniels, Bob Rusk, Fred Fralick, Dick Strunk, Fred Williams, Richard (Doc) Williams, Tom Cook, Morris Cotter, Skip Houk, Steve Holloway, Brent Johnson, Jon Key, Ron Lee, John Manke, Ryan Melton, and Joe Winchell.

Football coach Dick Trachok will assist Dankworth in track this year. Floyd Edsall, usually Dankworth's assistant, is on a one semester leave.

Two new events will be introduced during the season. The 330-yard intermediate hurdles will replace the 220-low hurdles and the top, step and jump will be a regular event during the season.

Vince Lombardi Signs For Nevada Coaching Clinic

Vince Lombardi, highly honored head coach of the two time NFL champion Green Bay Packers will be the featured instructor at the University's 1963 "Coaches Clinic."

The 10th annual school for coaches, who come from all over the United States for the event, will run from June 17-21 this summer on the Reno campus.

The clinic will feature basketball instruction and demonstration.

Clinic directors Art Broten, and Glenn Lawlor have not yet contracted a basketball coach to follow the long line of outstanding men that has included Phogg Allen and other greats.



MIKE BRUNETTO



BOB KEAN

Four Men Join Sigma Delta Psi

Four well - conditioned Nevada athletes have joined the ranks of Sigma Delta Psi, the national athletic honorary society.

Ed Berry, Rick Miles, Truce Truman, and Richard (Doc) Williams have been admitted to the select group.

Since 1948, nearly 2500 Nevada men have tried for membership, but only 42 have passed the rigid requirements.

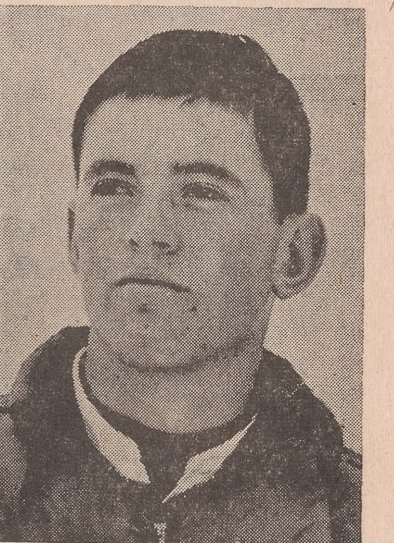
Among the minimum requirements for membership are, throwing a baseball 250 feet, climbing a 20 foot rope in 12 seconds, running a six-minute mile, and completing a 100-yard swim in one minute and 45 seconds.

Nevadans Attend 4-H Conference

Four persons from the University are attending the sixth annual state 4-H leader training conference scheduled in Ely February 4-8.

Virginia E. Twitty, state home agent leader, Ray Cox, state 4-H leader, Dr. Joseph Stein, assoc. director, agricultural extension service, and information specialist William K. Sonneman are four of the 75 leaders at conference.

The conference is intended to help train new leaders and serve as a refresher course for experienced leaders.



LANE MONROE

Pack Golfers Slate Ten Spring Matches

The University of Nevada's first golf match is scheduled for March 1, at Alameda.

Six other matches are scheduled for the Wolf Pack with FWC teams. Stead Air Force Base and Hidden Valley Country Club are scheduled tentatively. The FWC three-day tournament will finish up the schedule.

Schedule:
Mar. 1—at Alameda
Mar. 8-9—Hidden Valley C. C.
Mar. 16—at Chico
March 22-23—Stead A. F. B.
Mar. 30—Humboldt at Reno
April 6—San Francisco at Reno
April 19—at Davis
April 27—Sac. State at Reno
May 4—Cal. Aggies at Reno
May 9-10-11—FWC Tournament
All home games will be played at the Washoe county golf course.

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OWEN FIELDS INC

Cagers Face Cal Aggies

Team to Play Without Stars
Robinson, Heward

By DAN HANSEN

Is there still hope for the rest of the Wolf Pack's basketball season?

The Wolf Pack will meet the Cal Aggies tonight at Davis without the services of Bill Robinson and Harlan Heward. Robinson is scholastically ineligible and Heward, a product of Winnemucca, decided not to return to school after the break. Coach Jack Spencer had counted heavily on both men for backboard control and scoring.

Spencer has had a difficult job of rebuilding his team at mid-season. "It's a job no coach relishes," Spencer commented.

Bob Shebler, a 6' 4" sophomore, whom Spencer refers to as a "smart ball-player," will start at center. The other new starter will be Chico Feilback, who saw a lot of action last season for the Wolf Pack and is rated an all-around ballplayer by the coach.

The big problem for coach Spencer has been getting the new boys in top shape. "We've been doing a lot of running," Spencer said.

Spencer also feels the team plays well as a unit, and is hoping for a strong team effort. Stewart Johnson, a good scorer all season, will be depended on for more of the same.

What about the remainder of the season, with eight games left in twenty days starting Feb. 15. Spencer indicated the squad would take one game at a time starting tonight at Davis.

Both clubs have met a mutual opponent in Alameda. The Wolf Pack squeezed by the Alameda Pioneers 57-56, and the Cal Aggies beat the Pioneers last week by 10 points. The Wolf Pack has been practicing a zone defense in preparation against the Davis Club.

Spencer says tonight will be a big test. The boys have displayed a lot of team spirit lately, Spencer said, "but we'll just have to wait and see."

Prof. Will Head Nutrition Group

Dr. Verle Bohman, chairman, Animal Science Department, has been named chairman of the program committee for the Nutrition Section of the 1963 annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science.

The meeting will be held Aug. 11-15 at the Oregon State College in Corvallis. Bohman has served on the program committee three years.

Bohman joined the staff of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture in 1952. Since coming to Nevada, his research efforts have been directed primarily at range livestock nutrition with particular emphasis on the area adjacent to the Nevada Test Site and the effects of fallout on range livestock. This research has been the basis of several published papers authored by Bohman that have gained national recognition.

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GO, Go, Go,
Ski Team!

JOE M. HATHAWAY, Owner

ATO Takes Basketball Crown; Moves Closer to Kinnear Trophy

Alpha Tau Omega is the 1962-63 intramural basketball champions. The Taus won the honor Wednesday night when they edged a determined Lambda Chi Alpha team, 32-27.

The winners went through the double elimination competition undefeated. Lambda Chi suffered one loss previous—a forfeit to the off-campus Independents for using an ineligible player. Had Lambda Chi won the contest, another game would have been played today.

The victory gave the Taus 100 points toward the Kinnear Trophy. They now have accumulated 270

points while leading the trophy race. Lambda Chi received 60 points for runner-up, moving to third place behind the Independents with 137 points.

Kirk Kinne, former Carson City high star, led the victorious Taus, gathering in 12 points, mostly on jump shots. Game scoring honors went to Barry Miller of Lambda Chi who drove for 13 counters.

The battle saw the lead change several times, and Lambda Chi had a small halftime lead of 11-10. The tilt was played with a running clock for three quarters. The final stanza was played as a regulation period.



"FASHION FANTASY" will be presented today at 3 p.m. in the dining commons. Ski clothes and all occasion apparel will be modeled, left to right are four of the models, Janice Scerine, Ellen Roseman, Lee Ann Zimmerman, and Suzi Royer.

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Plus — JAMES STEWART
JANET LEIGH — ROBT. RYAN in
"NAKED SPUR" . . . Technicolor

Other Carnival Winners

1939	University of Nevada
1940	University of California
1941	University of Nevada
1942	University of Nevada
1943	World War II
1944	World War II
1945	World War II
1946	University of Nevada
1947	University of California
1948	University of Nevada
1949	University of Utah
1950	University of California
1951	Portland University
1952	Denver University
1953	Denver University
1954	Denver University
1955	Denver University
1956	Denver University
1957	Denver University
1958	University of Washington
1959	Denver University
1960	Winter Olympic Games
1961	Denver University
1962	Denver University

Forms Available For Scholarships

Students interested in securing scholarships for the 1963-64 school year may pick up applications now in the office of Robert McQueen, scholarship and prizes chairman, room 205, Morrill hall.

The deadline for returning applications is April 5, but McQueen said the process would be speeded by early returns.

The scholarships and prizes com-

mittee will review applications in May, and recipients will be announced at commencement in June, said McQueen. Awards will be paid out during the first and second semesters of the coming academic year.

Nevada Wolf Pack Coach Dick Trachok, stepped into his present position in 1959.

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'Take Five'

By JOHN FIRPO



This would be a good time for a newspaper to come out with a miscellaneous editorial entitled "Yes, Virginia, there is such a thing as snow". It would add confidence to disillusioned followers of the snowy set and prevent any more resort and ski area owners from jumping out of ten-story lodge windows. Winter carnival chairman Jim Acheson must of had a little help from above. It's got to be a miracle that any snow remained after the recent storm that gave many the impression it was going out of style.

The fall semester is over, spring is here. Isn't it great what you can sell your old books back for. If they don't use your book again this semester, save it till next, maybe if your lucky they won't come up with another textbook next fall and you'll get half for it.

At least it's nice to think so, but I'd rather propose a book-burning tradition after finals each semester. It could be an annual affair where everybody gathers and throws on their notes and unsuccessful tests as a sort of "burning the bridges behind you" event. It would also satisfy inner drives and emotional needs, as well as be a useful event to get rid of the cursed trash.

Nevada is without two cheerleaders this semester. Diane Sturm is working overhead as an airline stewardess, while Bev Thieleg has left for San Jose. Meanwhile, Suzi Royer and Kate Murray will have to yell a little louder for the Pack.

Sometime back we missed announcing the wedding of two Nevada football stars. Vance Fisher married Vickie Holman of San Jose and Jim Urdzik wed Adele Arcady of Steubenville, Ohio.

Lambda Chi Dale Wagner finally got his frat pin back from Sandy Carrara, but not until they'd been married almost three weeks. There must be an easier way.

On the social fatality list this week: Tau Bob Dungan and Tri-Delt Georgiann Stout are now engaged. Theta Sally Small is wearing the SAE pin of Bob Hale. Also getting into the act were Ed Stopper, Phi Sig, and Gamma Phi Marilyn Ranney. Lambda Chi John Phillips announces his pinning to Independent Marilyn Patterson, while Rick Knapp's pin has gone to a gal in Eureka. Theta Chi John Bromley didn't have a pin, but that didn't stop him from pinning GDI Dee Stewart. At the Theta meeting Monday evening, Sharon Gold announced her pinning to ATO Mike Griffin.

On the more serious side, Gamma Phi Snow Princess candidate Tala Crutchett and Stanford athlete Ray Handley of Reno are engaged. Former Nevada All-American Boxer Mills Lane took Dianna Rosse as his bride January 12.

I'm finally able to announce the marriage of Barbara Brannen and Lambda Chi grad Morgan Jellett. It was supposed to be a secret till now. Morgen's with Uncle Sam in Germany and Barbara's here showing the girls in the Pi Phi house how to drink wine.

Here and there, Theta pledge Margo Ford has been seeing a lot of Lambda Chi pledge Dick Andrews. Jinx Dabney recently presented Gamma Phi pledge Susie Natucci with an extra-big chartreuse toy poodle.

Tri-Delt Linda Wadsworth has the wierdest habit of fainting in the middle of downtown restaurants. It seems Miss Wadsworth had a hard time removing a ring, of sorority sister Judy Schmidt's, from her hand, and the strain in doing so it might have been responsible. Try and tell it to the security guard who relieved her.

Here's a tip to the great debaters and would-be political minds on campus. Try a beginning course in journalism entitled "Interpreting the Day's News". It's less embarrassing to debate when you know what you're talking about. The course also satisfies a social science requirement.

On the Entertainment side Be sure and phone for reservations at Harrah's for the Judy Garland show right after Nat "King" Cole exits. Reports reaching us say they're almost booked up right now. Watch also for Bobby Darin coming soon and Frankie Laine at the Nugget.

The Highwaymen step into the local spotlight tonight at the Winter Carnival show in the new Reno high gym along with Joe and Eddie. You can't win 'em all, or at least that's what an unfortunate gambler was finding out downtown last week. The poor guy was sitting at a 21 table complete with a book of "I Want to Quit Winners" and "How to Win at Cards" in his lap and still losing.

They've got a new doll on the toy market as a collector's item. It's called the Mr. "K" doll and he pounds a desk with a shoe when you wind him up. Also comes complete with an authentic U. N. building, Russian-U. S. language guide, and a book of etiquette by one Vladimir Stalinovsky.

Rod Brandon Elected Sig Ep President

Rod Brandon, junior English major from Reno, was elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon Monday night. He succeeds Jan Overpeck. Other new Sig Ep officers include: Schuler Steadman, vice president; Ted Zaehring, comptroller; George Vandervort, secretary; Darrell Garrison, recorder; and Bill Sinnott, chaplain.

Spotlight On Highwaymen at Sno-Show



The Highwaymen, hit - making United Artists recording stars, will appear in concert tonight at the Winter Carnival variety show.

This year's "Sno-Show" has been moved from the traditional State building site to the Reno high school gymnasium. The entertainment will begin at 8 p. m.

While the folk singers take their intermission break, one of seven women's living group representatives will be crowned Snow Princess.

Competing for the crown that Barbara Beesley wore last year are Dee Duffy, Manzanita hall; Darrell Shone, White Pine hall; Diane Press, off-campus Independent; Margo Ford, Kappa Alpha Theta; Toni Martin, Delta Delta Delta; Lee Bloomfield, Pi Beta Phi; and Tala Crutchett, Gamma Phi Beta.

The Highwaymen shot from campus obscurity to national prominence in the summer of 1961 when they turned a reworked spiritual, titled "Michael," into a million-record seller.

The group followed its one-record success with television appearances with Ed Sullivan and the "Tonight" show, and three major

night club dates in Washington D. C., Chicago, and New York.

Following this proof that they were not just a "one-record wonder," the singers' popularity continued. Their rollicking rendition of "Cottonfields" hit the national top tunes charts, and four albums sold well.

Although they have found success in virtually all phases of the entertainment business, The Highwayman have discovered their greatest acceptance among American college students. They have been enthusiastically received on numerous University campuses in performances much like tonight's show in Reno.

The Highwaymen place emphasis on instrumentation as well as vocalizing. The group departs from the normal guitars, banjo and bases for a multitude of rare instruments. Friday night's audience may hear and see the men play a German Baroque recorder or a South American charango, made from the shell of an armadillo.

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Margo Ford Named Princess

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Volume XXXIII, No. 31

RENO, NEVADA



Friday, February 8, 1963

1963 Carnival Princess



Margo Ford, 1963 Winter Carnival, crowned tonight.

Carnival Activities Speed Up Today

By DOUG BRUCKNER

The University of Nevada Winter Carnival, billed as the West's greatest collegiate ski show, swings into its biggest activities today.

The Carnival began Sunday evening with the traditional torchlight parade of skiers down the slopes of Sky Tavern.

Thursday evening the elaborate decorations adorning campus living groups were judged.

This year's decorators will attempt to match the giant "Twisting Slalom" built by Delta Delta Delta, Theta Chi, and Sigma Nu, which swept honors in last winter's competition.

This afternoon, women skiers and spectators will look at the latest in slope attire at a Fashion Show scheduled for 3 p.m. in the dining commons.

Actual Carnival competitors will satisfy appetites worked up this morning in the Galena Creek cross-

country race at a 5:30 p.m. spaghetti feed at the Shadows.

Tonight, the folk-singing Highwaymen, will appear at the Reno High School auditorium as stars of the "Sno-Show." At intermission, one of seven attractive freshmen women will be crowned "Snow Princess." She will succeed Barbara Beesley, who reigned over last year's celebration.

Skiing takes over the spotlight Saturday with two important races scheduled.

The downhill race starts on Slide Mountain at 10 a.m., followed by the exciting slalom at Sky Tavern, beginning at 1 p.m.

Skiers will dine Saturday night at a special banquet in the University dining commons at 7:30 p.m.

The semi-formal Sno-Ball, high-light of Carnival social life, will start at 9 p.m. in Mathisen's Hall. The Carnival winds up Sunday

with a full schedule of events on the mountain. The Powder Puff Derby spotlights female slat talents at 10 a.m.

The breathtaking Sky Tavern ski jump will be used at 1 p.m. for the dangerous jumping competition.

Awards will be presented at 4 p.m. by Gov. Grant Sawyer to conclude the Carnival.

DORM INCIDENT

Lawrence Joseph Sanchez, 29, was booked by Reno police on a charge of "attempted assault" Thursday morning after he was apprehended in White Pine hall early the same day.

Awakened by the screams of White Pine coeds, Jack Spencer, dormitory resident and basketball coach, apprehended Sanchez about 1:30 a. m. Thursday. Mrs. Spencer summoned police.

Men Pick Margo From 7-Girl List

EXTRA

Theta Freshman,
Home Ec Major
Sews and Skis

By DUNCAN KNOWLES

From seamstress to princess without dropping a stitch. That's the real life story of sewing freshman Margo Ford, home economics major, who tonight wears a tailor-made crown as the reigning 1963 Winter Carnival Princess.

As a result of the University of Nevada men students' voting, Margo became the second Kappa Alpha Theta princess candidate to win the honor in as many years. Barbara Beesley ends her year of royalty tonight as the 1962 winner.

Margo, 5-7 with green eyes and blond hair, is a real ski enthusiast. She's schussed the winter slopes for over five years, while cutting the wake behind a boat on water-skis for the last three summers.

Working in her family's business, Elmer's Men and Boy's Shop in Sparks, seems to be the incentive for her desire to study fashion design. She helps with alterations and tailoring, turning cuffs and marking seams. "If I could hire anyone for a good all around sales clerk, I'd hire her!" says her father, Elmer Ford.

Sewing seems to be her first love as she makes most of her own clothes. A keen eye for fashion was her trademark for years at Reno High School. Buying trips were taken to San Francisco to review the new lines of merchandise where Margo had a heavy voice in the selections for the family store.

At home Margo takes care of her younger brother and helps her mother with anything she can, yet still finds time to study and read. "Her disposition is wonderful," cites Mrs. Ford. "She's interested in everything."

Though born in Sacramento, she has completed her education to date in Reno schools. In high school she was active in the Pep Club, Huskiettes, Ski Club and GAA. As a DeMolay Sweetheart of the Reno area, Margo competed for the state title in Las Vegas.

Margo's sorority "big-sister's" opinion is the same as that of everyone who knows her. . . "A very fine girl with lots of personality. She loves to be around people but doesn't care for those who complain. She's very optimistic." With a liberal home economics background coupled to concentrated study in mens' and womens' clothing design, fashion merchandising and buying, Margo hopes to open her own dress shop in the Reno area. Her optimistic future includes, "an oriental-style home with several cats," animals she adores. But there's no set blueprint to the years ahead. As her highness says, "Much will happen. . ."

Margo's attendants include Dee Duffy, Manzanita hall; Tola Crutchett, Gamma Phi Beta; Lee Bloomfield, Pi Beta Phi; Toni Martin, Delta Delta Delta; Diane Press, off-campus Independent; and Darrell Shore, White Pine hall.

Attend the 1963
Sno-Ball
Saturday Night
At Mathisen's Hall

Denver Pulls Out Of Competition

The winner of nine Winter Carnivals in the past ten meets, Denver University, has pulled out of 1963 competition.

Nevada ski coach Chelton Leonard received word Tuesday that the Denver team would be attending the Vail Cup meet this weekend. With several 1964 Olympic potentials, Denver will compete at Vail Colorado in one of several Olympic trial meets.

"Chances are bright for Nevada" said Leonard, "Given a few breaks, Nevada should surprise." Utah surprise; the Air Force Academy is consistent but inexperienced, and Chico State has one or two good skiers, he commented.

"We'll miss Denver's tough competition and flavor of foreign competitors." "The team has mixed emotions about Denver's cancellation," Leonard continued, "They wanted to take them on."

Despite the worst snow conditions in 14 years, the Nevada team is in top condition and anxious to race. Bud Sorensen, Dave Small and Lane Monroe are team "hot-shots" and the coach expects them to fare pretty well.

Future Shoplifters May Be Expelled

At least eight students were observed from the ASUN bookstore during the recent registration rush, said Jim McNabney, graduate manager, Tuesday.

McNabney said the students were not apprehended, as they became aware that they had been spotted. He said anyone caught in the act of "shoplifting" from the bookstore would be turned over to the office of student affairs.

Expulsion would probably result, he said.

Tom Seeliger, ASUN vice president, added his comments later that day. "I had an engineering student tell me once that he had gone four years of college without paying for a book," he said.

Spring Sky Seen For Carny Skiers

Winter Carnival activities will begin under fair skies with little chance of storms forecasted for the remainder of the weekend.

"There's a storm out over the ocean that has been there for the last three days, but we can't get it moving," commented meteorologist Eugene Shepherd of the Reno weather bureau.

Sky Tavern, site of the three-day competition, reports sufficient snow for all events, though the scarcity may threaten the jumping Sunday.

The snow at Slide Mountain is hard but by noon yesterday was expected to soften into spring snow.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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Sagebrush Editorials . . .

Where Were They?

Five senators were absent from Wednesday night's meeting of the ASUN senate. They were Theo Scott, Delta Delta Delta; Ed Stopper, Phi Sigma Kappa; Donna Sbragia, Pi Beta Phi; Bob Hale, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Skip Avansino, Sigma Nu.

Inasmuch as the groups they represent are fined when they do not appear, it is not completely illogical to assume that their constituents should ask them just where the devil they were Wednesday night.

The Santini Report

After a delay of over four months, Clark Santini's long-awaited report on compulsory ROTC at the University of Nevada was delivered to Senate Wednesday night. In view of what some persons expected when they study began, it was a highly objective report.

One Santini assertion was that the present ROTC program is not justifying itself costwise, in that the number of men enrolled in the basic course does not result in an adequate number of officers finally commissioned. He also questioned the idea, as most ROTC critics are prone to do, of forcing men to participate in something against their will.

"TIME" magazine ran an article arguing the same line last week, asserting that ROTC cadets "resent" every step they take in an American ROTC uniform.

We doubt this. What most basic ROTC cadets resent is something that the educators so espoused by "TIME" have failed to give them. That is discipline, and although many college men will deny that they need any, there are few men fresh from high school who couldn't use some.

ASUN senators listened to Santini's report, but declined to do more than accept it for filing as a research project. There would be little point in doing any different, for in a few years compulsory ROTC will be a thing of the past anyway.

Coeds to Model Slope Wear

With ski clothes becoming as much a part of the college wardrobe as Bermuda shorts, the annual Winter Carnival fashion show takes on added importance among this year's schedule of events.

The show begins today at 3 p. m. in the dining commons.

A special feature will be the introduction of Winter Carnival princess candidates, including Lee Bloomfield, Tala Crutchett, Dee Duffy, Margo Ford, Toni Martin, Diane Priess, and Darell Shone.

Coordinator for "Fashion Fantasy," Suzi Royer, said a campus

male will narrate the event. Previous male narrators have been Gary Bullis last year, and Benny Echeverria.

Ski clothes will come from Mt. Rose sporting goods, the Sportsman, and Codding and Wetzel shop. Apparel suitable for any and all occasions, including sleeping and the Sno-Ball will be from the racks of the Mam'selle shop.

Modeling will be Janice Scieroni, Liz Rusk, Ellen Roseman, Judy Schmidt, Pat Plenn, Karen Phillips, Alice Ann Monaghan, and Peggy Hayman.

Letters to the Editor

Santini Agrees; Ley Is Scientist

Editor, the Sagebrush:

In the Jan. 11 issue of the Sagebrush, I unfairly referred to scheduled speaker Willy Ley as a science-fiction writer, a reference doing discredit to his professional background.

Born in Berlin in 1906, Ley studied at the Universities of Berlin and Konigsberg, concentrating in paleontology, astronomy and physics. His theoretical work on rockets and space travel won him the interest of other young German scientists, and in the late 1920's they pioneered the development of a rocket research organization, the forerunner of the present German Rocket Society. He introduced to the organization Wernher Von Braun, who presently leads the U. S. rocket research and development for the Army. Ley was Von Braun's first tutor in rocket research.

In 1935, after the advent of Hitler, Willy Ley left Germany for England. He arrived in the U. S. later that year and became an American citizen in 1944. In America, Ley found the public and newspapers unsympathetic to rocket theory and made what he calls "a precarious living" writing articles for such magazines as Coronet, Science Digest and Popular Science.

During W. W. II the U. S. Government called on Willy Ley for consultation, particularly after the first V-2 rocket struck London. He served as a research engineer for the Washington (D. C.) Institute of Technology and later as consultant to the office of Technical Services of the U. S. Department of Commerce. He is a regular contributor to the Aeronautical Engineering Magazine, writes a monthly column for Galaxy Magazine, and a weekly column for the Chicago Sun Times.

As part of the Union Lecture program, Willy Ley will speak on campus, Sunday evening, the 21st of April.

CLARK SANTINI
Lecture Committee,
Student Union

Sno-Show Tickets Still on Sale

Students will have to hurry and buy a ticket if they still want to see the Highwaymen tonight.

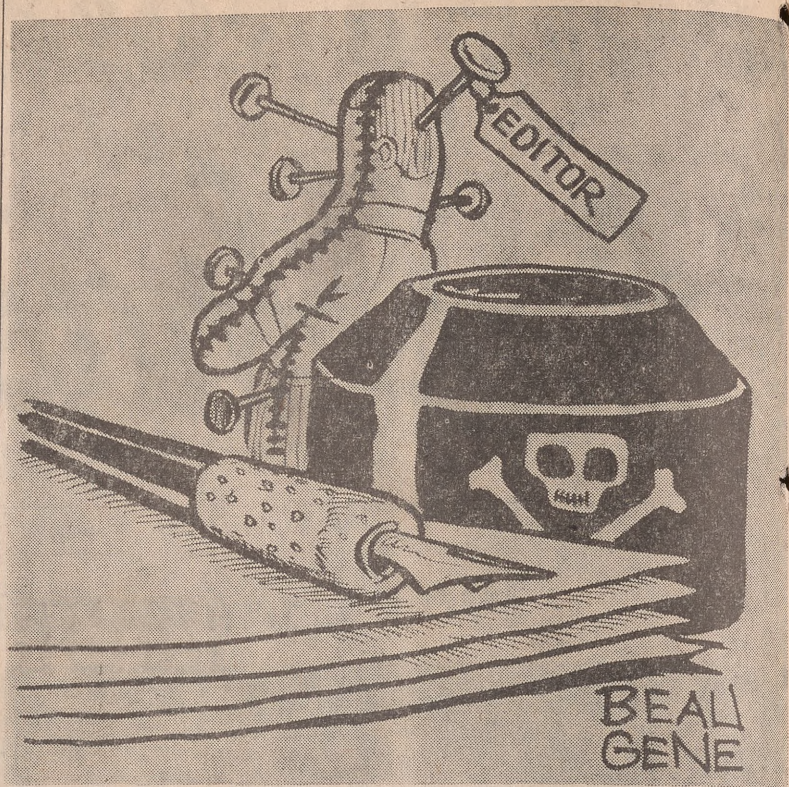
Tickets will be on sale in the student union all day today for tonight's Sno-Show in the Reno high school gymnasium.

Early this week, tickets were selling at a good rate. At least 100 tickets were sold by early Tuesday afternoon with sales expected to reach a peak today.

Tonight's program will feature the Highwaymen, nationally known four-man singing group, and the team of Joe and Eddie. The 1963 Winter Carnival princess will be crowned during intermission. The show starts at 8 p. m.

Tickets are also on sale at Southworth's store in downtown Reno.

Beau Gene . . .



All Set To Blast the Sagebrush

Chamber Music Recital Given

A chamber music recital was presented Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 8:15 p. m. in the Fine Arts Theater as part of the Auditorium Concert series. Sponsored by the music department, the recital included selections for woodwinds, brass, voice, piano, and strings.

Among the works performed were "contrapunctus I" from the "Art of the Fugue", Bach's last work, and "The Toy Trumpet", a popular number which had been given "serious treatment in the contemporary idiom" by Dr. Chaloff.

Blue Key Outlines College to Seniors

Five members of Blue Key honor fraternity presented a program on the University of Nevada to seniors at Bishop Manogue high school last week.

In a 50-minute program, Bob Blair, Gordon Corn, John Doyle, Larry Struve and Mike Mackedon presented a view of college life at Nevada. The program covered social life, scholarship, athletic activities and post-graduate opportunities.

Blue Key plans to present the program at other local high schools during the spring semester, said Gordon Corn, chairman of the presentations.

Typewriter Available In Getchell Library

A pay-typewriter has been obtained by the Getchell library for the use of library patrons, announced Ron Watson, chairman of the ASUN library committee, Wednesday.

The typewriter, located in room 114, carries a charge of 25 cents per hour or part of an hour, he said. Payments are on the hour system.

Other library developments include a new series of library tours, which will be conducted Feb. 13-14. Interested persons should meet in the Getchell library lobby at 4 p. m. those days, said Watson.

NSF Panel

Research in weather modification and allied fields were discussed recently at the University's Desert Research Institute. The discussion was sponsored by the National Science Foundation advisory panel for weather modification.

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Griffin-Miller Speech Contest Winners Named

Two juniors and a freshman were winners of the first Griffin-Miller speech contest, held just before final exams in January by the department of speech and drama.

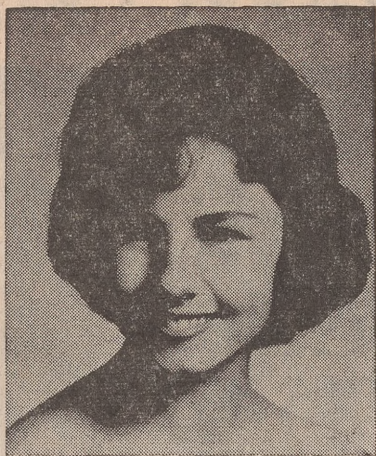
Taking first place was Virginia Mulvehill, who spoke on "The Citizen and Mental Health". There was a tie for second place position between Ellen Roseman, whose speech was titled "Intolerance," and Jack Bradway, a freshman, who called his entry "Freedom is Our Responsibility."

Anyone enrolled in at least one speech class is eligible for competition. One member from each section is selected by fellow students to enter the preliminary round. From these contestants, a shorter list of finalists is compiled.

Other speakers in the final competition were Mark Hull, John Robb, Ray Avansino, and Louis Anglemeyer.

The speeches were limited to ser-

ENDS REIGN



BARBARA BEESLEY, Kappa Alpha Theta sophomore, ends her reign as 1962 Winter Carnival Princess tonight. A new princess will be crowned at the Sno-Show from a list of seven freshman women.

ious topics and seven minutes in length. Judges in the final round were members of the speech and drama dept.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Tuesday, Feb. 5:

- Bureau of Public Roads job interviews, room 104, Clark administration.
- Sagers meeting, room 213, Ross hall, 7:30 p. m.
- WRA officer presentation, faculty dining commons, 7:30 p. m.
- "Across the Forty-Mile Desert With Mark Twain," lecture, room 139, Fine Arts, 8 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 8:

- "The Changing Heart of Africa," student union building.
- Nevad-Ann tryouts, room 102, Fine Arts building.
- Tryouts for Antigone, room 8, Fine Arts, 3:30 p. m.
- Basketball; Nevada at Cal Aggies; Davis, Calif.

Sunday, Feb. 10:

- Campus Players present two one-act plays, University Theater, 2 p. m.
- TUB movie, "The Clown," education auditorium, 7 and 9 p. m.
- Canterbury club, St. Stephens Episcopal church, 7 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 11:

- Air Force representatives talk to Nevada coeds, Clark Administration.
- "Collectors Item," ASCE film, room 213, Palmer Engineering, 12 noon.
- University film classic, "The Idiot," Fine Arts theatre, 7 and 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 12:

- Air Force representatives talk to Nevada coeds, Clark Administration.

Wednesday, Feb. 13:

- "An Architect at Work," ASCE film, room 213, Palmer Engineering, 12 noon.
- Rifle club, rifle range, 7 p. m.

J-Grads Employed On Top Newspapers

Three men who completed their journalism training here in January have been employed by leading western newspapers.

Frank Delaplaine is writing for the San Francisco Chronicle, while

Tim Conlon is on the editorial staff of the Catholic Nevada Register, the weekly with the largest circulation in Nevada. Royce Feour, who once wrote a sports column for the Sagebrush, is now writing sports for the Las Vegas Sun.

Linda Chambers Elected Editor Of News Service

The ASUN student news service will remain as a student body function, with a new editor and different conditions, it was decided at Tuesday's meeting of the publications board.

The board accepted the resignation of John Bromley, news service editor, and named Linda Chambers to succeed him. Miss Chambers is a sophomore journalism major from Carson City, and a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Improvements in the service will include a salary for the editor, and a telephone, but arrangements will not be finalized until the next board meeting in March.

In other actions, the board: —Voted to return the publication of the student directory to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. Sigma Delta Chi previously published the directory until 1962, when it was printed by a Texas firm.

—Voted salaries to the Sagebrush and Artemisia photographers.

—Elected Herbert Nichols business manager of the Artemisia. Nichols, a Sigma Nu from Sparks, succeeds Jim Richards.

Fraternities Aid Flooded Brothers

Three University fraternities helped their brothers during the recent flood.

Volunteers from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi, and Sigma Nu rallied round to sandbag Reno homes of their fraternity brothers.

Volunteers from SAE were Joel Glover, Bob Lawson, Tom Tower, and Art Broten. They sandbagged the home of Dennis Farnesi of 1720 Vale Street.

Lambda Chi volunteers included Harry Culbert and Willy Saxton. They helped Gordno Corn of 2250 Plumas Street.

Sigma Nu volunteers were Gene LeBlanc, Don Dalton, Kenny Conklin, Hal Laofford, Charlie Bogue, Dave Decker, and Jan Packwood. They sandbagged the home of Hank Williams of 1790 Marla Drive.

Summer School Sked Released

The schedule for the University of Nevada's 1963 summer school session was released in mid-January.

The first session will last two weeks, June 10-21. The ten week session, also beginning June 10, will continue through August 16.

The main session of six weeks study will be held June 24-Aug. 2. A two-week post-session starts Aug. 5 and continues through Aug. 16. Also, a one-week vocational session will be held Aug. 19-23.

Summer school fees are: undergraduate . . . \$15 per credit. Graduate . . . \$16 per credit. Auditors . . . \$9 per credit.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the director of summer school, dean Garold Holstine, room 100, College of Education.

Senior, GDI Photos Taken Next Week

Pictures of off-campus Independents and seniors will be taken next week for the 1963 Artemisia at Gene Christiansen's studio, 40 W. First Street. Hours are between 1-4 p. m., each day, Monday-through-Friday, said JoAnne Nelson, editor.



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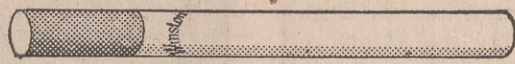
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University Films Old Newspapers

The microfilming of old Nevada newspapers to preserve an important part of the state's historical heritage has been undertaken by the University.

The first objective will be to obtain microfilms of newspaper files that are not available in the University library or in the collection of the Nevada Historical Society.

The Desert Research Institute has employed John Folkes, a former teacher in the Washoe County school system, as a research assistant to handle the microfilming program. He will travel to various Nevada Court houses to attempt to microfilm as many newspapers as possible.

The program will enable researchers to get an indispensable insight into the personalities and events of the state's history. Microfilming will also eliminate the risk of losing old newspaper files by fire or decay.

Announced by Dr. Russell R. Elliott, chairman of the department of History and Political Science, the program was initiated by the history division of the department. Cooperating with the program are the Desert Research Institute, the University Library, Friends of the University Library, and the department of journalism.

Microfilming equipment will be provided by the Friends of the University Library.

An advisory committee coordinates the program. Members are: prof. James Hulse, prof. Elliott; prof. A. L. Higginbotham, prof. Robert Gorrell, David Heron, prof. Helen Poulton, prof. Wendell Morley, and Mrs. Joy Leland.

Coeds Prep for Powder Puff Derby

Zimmerman Captains Squad Of Eight Women

The captain of Nevada's womens' ski team, Lea Ann Zimmerman, picked her first and second teams Sunday, and in the process caught laryngitis.

The initial eight skiers (four on each team), are supplemented by three alternates, all chosen from a field of 35 for this weekend's annual Powder Puff Derby.

Members of the first team are Lee Ann Zimmerman, Cynthia Geyer, Marsha Frankovich, and Lola Bankofier. The second team is composed of Jean Thoyre, Karen Isbell, Tacey Hanckstaff, and Judy Poulsen. Carol Tobey, Suzi Royer, and Anne Foley are alternates.

The team planned a grueling schedule in preparation for the women's giant slalom Sunday.

They will wear white sweaters with "N's", and white hats during competition.

Seven institutions plan to send either one of two teams of four for the Derby. They are Mills College, University of California, University of Oregon, Chico State College, San Jose State, Arizona State College, and Sierra College.

The consistent lack of snow throughout the usual ski season has resulted in the short preparation period facing the team. But Lee Ann literally whispered, "the others have had little time or snow to practice either" so the deficiency will not be so great.



Foreground, left to right—Suzi Royer, Lee Ann Zimmerman, Lola Bankofier, and Cynthia Geyer. Back row, left to right—Tacey Hackstaff, Karen Isbell, Susan Foley, Marsha Frankovich, and Carol Tobey.

Senate Hears ROTC Report; OK's Attendance Resolution

By SUSAN MOSS

The long-awaited report on compulsory military training at the University of Nevada was presented to Senate Wednesday night with a recommendation for a speedy shift to a proposed two-year voluntary program, should it be approved by Congress.

Clark Santini, chairman of the committee appointed last spring to study compulsory ROTC at Nevada, urged the creation of a student-faculty (including military instructors committee to make revisions in the curriculum of such a program.

Jill Walker, along with Santini, outlined the program now before Congress. It would provide for two years of military training (completely voluntary) among juniors and seniors. Including an estimated 12 weeks of summer training, it would lead to an Army commission.

Presently, the ROTC program is divided into a basic and advanced course at Nevada. The basic course is compulsory, and students completing the advanced course are commissioned.

When the new program is introduced, said Santini, the University will have five years (maximum) to change over from its present system. His questions were "When, and to what (the curriculum of the new course)."

He advocated a quick change-over.

After lengthy questioning, Senate voted to adopt Santini's report as a research project, but not to

adopt it in the form of a recommendation.

In other action, the senate:

—Heard a steering committee report on a proposed student-faculty congress. Ken Clayton announced that interested students should attend the committee's Sunday night meeting where the problem will be discussed.

—Approved a report on senate attendance. Suggested for improvement of attendance were (1) publishing absentees in the Sagebrush and (2) putting a reminder in the letter containing the senate agenda sent to each senator. It was pointed out that the attendance last semester was good, and that there was the absence of a quorum at only one meeting.

—Agreed to refer to committee a proposal of special tax exemptions for college students proposed by the Milwaukee Institute of Technology.

—Accepted the consideration of the Independent Council.

—Deferred action on the honor code investigation. Marsha Frankovich reported that Nevada already had some honor code practices and more would be enacted next month. Her committee is also writing other colleges and universities to determine the extent of their existing honor codes.

The first law forbidding timber cutting on Indian reservations was passed by Congress in 1888.

Only Post Office Receives Mail

Students who want to receive mail at the university have been reminded that all mail is delivered to the University Station post office only.

Some new students have erroneously given their dorms as mail addresses, but no mail is delivered to any of the four dorms. All letters, including those sent special delivery and registered, are placed in individual boxes which students may rent for a semester.

Rates for boxes are \$1.20 per quarter, or \$2.40 for a semester. Two people may share a box. Boxes rented now are leased until June 30, 1963.

Chiatovich Elected Gamma Phi Prexy

Jaci Chiatovich, junior English major from Gabbs, will serve as president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority during the coming year. She was elected Monday night, succeeding Diana Conton.

Other Gamma Phi officers include: Barbara Spaulding, first vice president; Karen Carlson, second vice president; Diane Showalter, treasurer; Sue Rhodes, standards; Prella Ede, scholarship; Norma Shelly, rush; Liz McGregor, efficiency; Dolores Dunning, rituals; Lynn Roberts, corresponding secretary; Dee Trincherio, recording secretary; and Laurie Sterne, house manager.

The new officers were honored at a sorority banquet Tuesday night.

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JIM BARRY



BUD SORENSEN

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DALE NORBLOM

Dale Norblom (B.S., 1960) is Accounting Operations Supervisor for the Mountain States Telephone Company. In Denver, Dale and four supervisors on his staff spent three months preparing an operations plan to be used with a new computer soon to be delivered.

When the equipment arrived, Dale was put in charge of the computer facility where Long Distance billing is

processed. With a variety of accounting jobs destined for future handling by the computer, Dale's know-how in this area is invaluable to his company.

Dale Norblom and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



LANE MONROE



DAVE SMALL

The General Land Office of the Department of the Interior established a Forestry Division in 1901 to handle the national forest reserves.

Tickets Available For TUB Lecture By Dr. Schwartz

Tickets for the lecture of anti-communist crusader Dr. Fred Schwartz will be available to students and faculty until Tuesday, Feb. 12, the student union has announced.

The original deadline was set for Feb. 6. After Tuesday, tickets will go on sale at one dollar each, said Clark Santini, lectures committee chairman of the student union.

The Schwartz lecture, scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 14, is the first of a program of lectures for the semester called "On Conformity and Dissent," sponsored by the student union.

Three other widely-known speakers have been positively scheduled by the Union, including S. I. Hayakawa, Feb. 22; Melvin Belli, Mar. 19; and Alfred Kazin, April 10. Three other speakers have been tentatively scheduled.

Dr. Schwartz is the president of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade. His lecture will be held in the new gym, starting at 8 p. m.

Tickets are available in student union offices.

Federal Loans Total \$67,320

Loans totaling \$67,320 were given to University of Nevada students in 1962 out of \$600 million spent nationally on federal aid to education.

This fact was part of a year end review released by the San Francisco office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The share allotted to the state of Nevada was \$2,956,836. This was distributed among vocational schools, Nevada school districts, libraries, and for the purchase of up-to-date equipment to assist in the teaching of mathematics, science, and languages. Forty-two Nevada teachers were also financed at a foreign language institute.

Under the National Defense Education Act, vocational schools offering technical programs received an estimated \$20,000 during the year.

Nevada school districts were given 71,778,830 for school maintenance and teacher's salaries. An additional 7,381,699 was given for school construction.

In an attempt to extend library service to rural areas, the federal government expended \$50,833 to Nevada.

Schools for the mentally retarded received \$10,072.

AAUW to Host Senior Women

University of Nevada senior women will be entertained by the Reno and Sparks branches of the American Association of University Women at a dinner February 13 at 6 p. m. at the American Legion Hall.

Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science, will be the featured speaker. The purpose of the dinner is to acquaint senior women with the activities of the AAUW.

AAUW members number more than 148,000 organized in over 1480 branches in 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Guam.

All women who hold degrees from colleges and universities approved for AAUW membership may join the Association. Institutions recognized number 484.

SKI TEAM PREPS FOR WINTER CARNIVAL



MEMBERS OF the University of Nevada ski team try to stay warm and alert on the Sierra slopes while coach Chelton Leonard (far right), gives them a rundown on the day's activities.

Eight of the men have been named to the final varsity squad that will represent Nevada in this week-end's Winter Carnival.—Dondero photo.

Coach Leonard Explains Skiing

By CHELTON LEONARD
Nevada Ski Coach

Slalom racing demands more technical skill and quick reflexes than other Alpine ski events. A Slalom course is defined by pairs of flagged poles, called gates which the competitors feet must pass through. Gates may be placed in various sequences to form such combinations as "H's" — "hairpins", "flushes", and so on. A competitor may fall or enter a gate from any angle so long as his feet pass between the gates in proper sequence; otherwise the competitor is disqualified. The competitor may inspect the course prior to the race, but cannot practice on it. Two runs are made, with the fastest combined times determining the winner.

A Downhill course is designed to test high speed skiing ability, along with judgment and courage of the competitor. A good course includes, sudden drops, bumps, high speed turns, and straight high speed skiing. The course is marked with blue control gates, red direction flags and yellow danger flags. Competitors may practice on a Downhill course at designated times. One run—for time—determines the winner. Due to the potential dangers involved, extreme care must be exercised in setting a Downhill course. Protective headgear or "crashhelmets" must be worn by all competitors.

The ideal Cross-country course is layed out over rolling terrain to test the climbing, "running", and downhill skill of the skier. Endurance along with technique are demanded of the competitor to complete the five to nine mile course used in intercollegiate competition. The skis used for this event are very narrow and light, with special boots and bindings which allow the competitor to literally run. Proper waxing plays a most important part in Cross-country racing since good wax will enable a competitor to climb up a hill but slide down the other side. Competitors may practice on the course prior to the race at specific times.

Perhaps most spectacular of ski competition is Jumping. The skis used are longer, wider, and heav-

ier than other skis, and have three grooves to give greater stability to the jumper.

Jumpers are scored on distance and form. The judges award points on form; the distance is converted to points and the highest total determines the winner.

In accordance with NCAA ski rules, eight men comprise a team. Four competitors enter each event with the best three performances giving the team its score for that event. The total score for the four events determine the overall team winner.

The "Skimeister" is the best individual performance in all four events.

Air Force Reps To Visit Campus

Two Air Force representatives, Captains Mary Curry and Carey Springer, will visit campus Feb. 11-12 to discuss the USAF's medical specialist student program with Nevada coeds.

The program is open to women who anticipate training as hospital dieticians after graduation. The officers will also have information on commissioning programs for women that include the Nurse Corps, physical and occupational therapists, and the Officer Training School.

They will be available in the Clark Administration building from 11 a. m. Feb. 11 to 3 p. m. Feb. 12. Appointments may be made through the office of the Dean of Women.

Congress passed the Timber and Stone Act in 1878 authorizing the sale of land valuable in timber but poor in agriculture.

Jim Acheson Heads Carnival; Is Also All-Around Skier

Jim Acheson, junior economics major, is chairman of the 1963 Winter Carnival.

An avid skier, Acheson is a member of Nevada's ski team. He

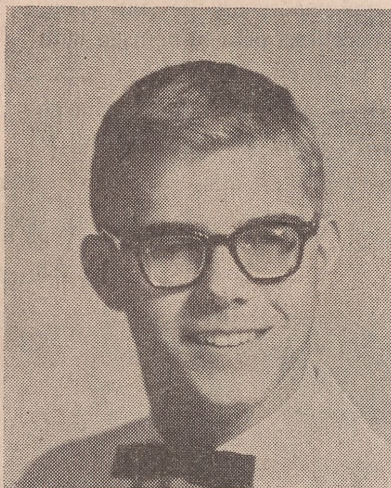
competes in slalom, downhill, and jumping, but prefers jumping over racing.

Acheson is 20 years old and has been skiing since he was 11, when, although a native of Wisconsin, he began skiing on the Sierra-Nevada snow slopes.

Active on campus, Acheson is rituals chairman for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, a member of Blue Key, German club, and was a Sager.

Last summer he traveled to Europe on a student tour with Dr. Willem Houwink and several other Nevada students.

Describing his job as Winter Carnival chairman as a "great experience" he reported that everything is running smoothly.



JIM ACHESON

competes in slalom, downhill, and jumping, but prefers jumping over racing.

Acheson is 20 years old and has been skiing since he was 11, when, although a native of Wisconsin, he began skiing on the Sierra-Nevada snow slopes.

Active on campus, Acheson is

Three Men Vying For TUB President

Clark Santini, Dave Cooper, and Jim Sinasek will be vying for the office of student union president at the next union board meeting Feb. 19. The three men were nominated at Tuesday night's regular board meeting.

Bud Olsen was the only nominee for the post of finance director, the only other TUB officer for nominations at the meeting. Other nominations may still be made, however.



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Gifts, Grants, Funds Total Over \$500,000

More than a half million dollars in grants, gifts and scholarship funds were accepted by the University Board of Regents Jan. 26.

The Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada was the largest donor with \$217,615 given for the University's life science wing and

\$186,261.83 for the atmospherium-planetarium.

The National Science Foundation contributed two grants totaling \$38,475. Of this, \$23,975 is for the support of a "Summer Science Training Program for secondary Schools," and \$14,500 will support research entitled "X-Ray Analysis of Rocks and Computation of True Rock Composition."

A \$3000 scholarship fund from an anonymous donor will be used to establish a College of Education Scholarship Fund for those preparing to teach in the field of "special education."

Miscellaneous gifts totaled \$22,902. An anonymous donor gave a one-third interest in a 40-acre land parcel in Clark County. The land is appraised at \$30,000. The stated purpose of the land is to promote the teaching of economics at Nevada Southern.

The Reno campus library was given \$6,745 in cash and several hundred books and documents. The Neal Van Sooy collection on Journalism was presented \$4,000 by Warren Howell of San Francisco.

Gifts for the Las Vegas campus totaled \$18,360.

Home Ec Coeds Study Nutrition With White Rats

Nutrition experiments with white rats will be conducted during March by students taking "Major Nutrition", a home economics course. The experiments will be used to compare diets, and to study vitamin deficiency.

The study of the rats will begin during the first week of March, and will continue for six weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Chancerelle, instructor of food and nutrition, is in charge of the experiment.

Twelve sets of white rats will be used. Several pair will be classified by sex and age, and each set will be fed a different diet. In each pair, one rat will receive a planned diet, while the other will be fed a typical student's random diet.

The rats on each diet will be compared at the end of the six week period of experimentation, and the results published in the Sagebrush.

Rats were chosen for the study because of their rapid rate of growth, and because they are easier to handle than mice.

Vitamin deficiency will also be studied. Several pairs of rats will receive a planned diet, with half the group receiving an extra supply of vitamins.

The animals will be handled humanely, and experiments will be stopped on any rats showing signs of serious distress.

Because of the extreme nervousness of the rats, visitors will be allowed only at scheduled times.

Growth charts and pictures of the white rats will be on display during the study.

Faculty Schedules Annual Dinner-Dance

The Faculty Club will host the annual faculty dinner-dance Feb. 22, in the Virginia Room of the Sparks Nugget.

A buffet supper will be served from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Music will be provided by the "Hi-Tones" from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight.

Tickets are \$4.50 per person.

JOBS in EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Feb. 1 1963 — Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.

Range Society Donates 'Fleming' Scholarship

The Nevada Section of the American Society of Range Management has established the Charles E. Fleming range management scholarship at the University of Nevada. Members of the section approved the scholarship at its recent annual meeting in Elko. Initially the one-year scholarship carries an award of \$100.

The scholarship will first be awarded for use in the fall semester of 1963 to a junior or senior class member majoring in range management. Students must have spent at least one semester at the University before making application.

Funds of the award will be administered by the University scholarship committee.

Charles E. Fleming, for whom the scholarship was named, is associate director emeritus of the agricultural experiment station. He came to the University in 1916 following service as plant ecologist with the U. S. Forest Service on the Journoad and Santa Rita Range Reserves in New Mexico and Arizona.

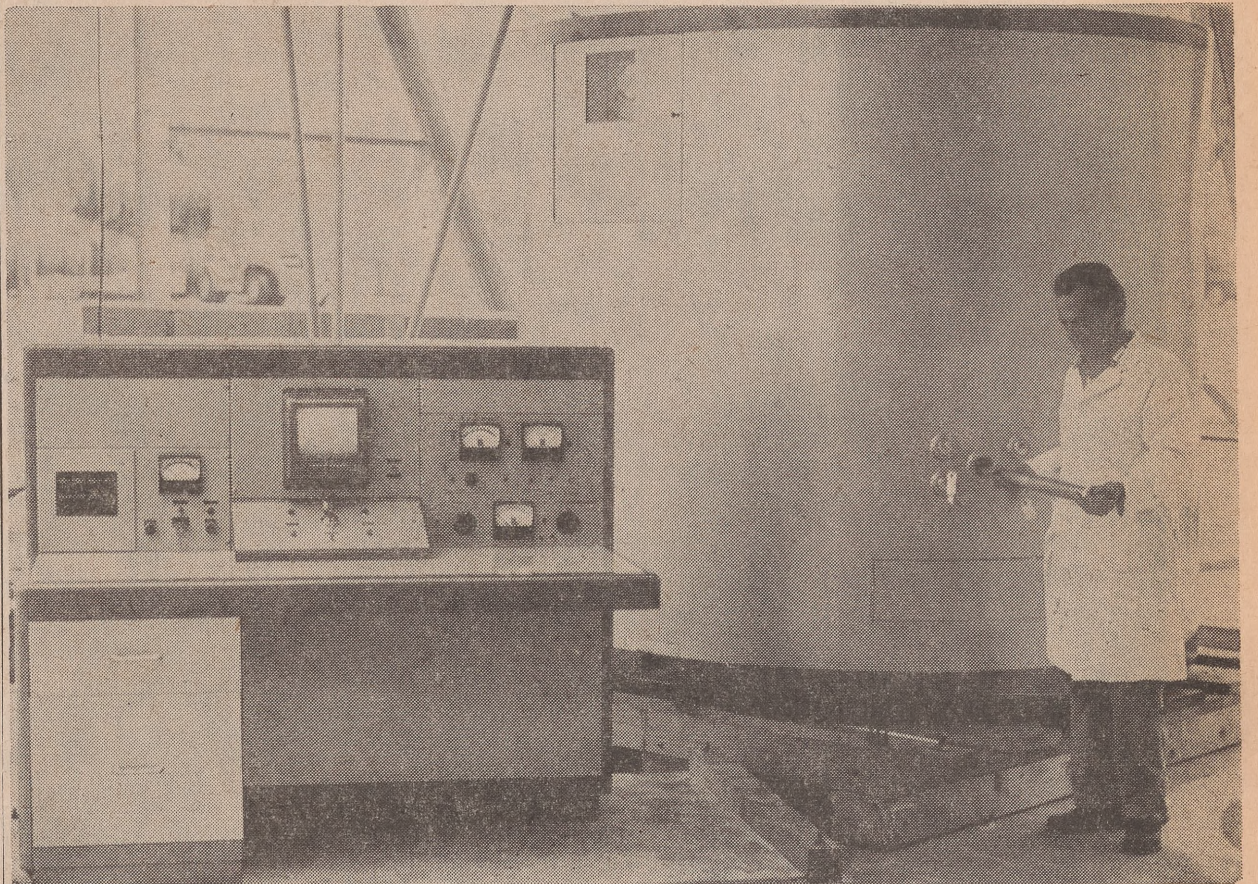
He was one of the first to call attention to the seriousness of poison range plants. Under his leadership, the chemists, botanists, veterinary scientists, and ecologists of the Experiment Station were organized in a group to conduct a combined study of the problem.

In addition to administrative duties and research, Fleming found time to write or co-author 26 experiment station bulletins between 1916 and his retirement in 1960.

The Forest Reserve Act was passed on March 3, 1891 authorizing the President to set aside forest reserves from public domain lands.

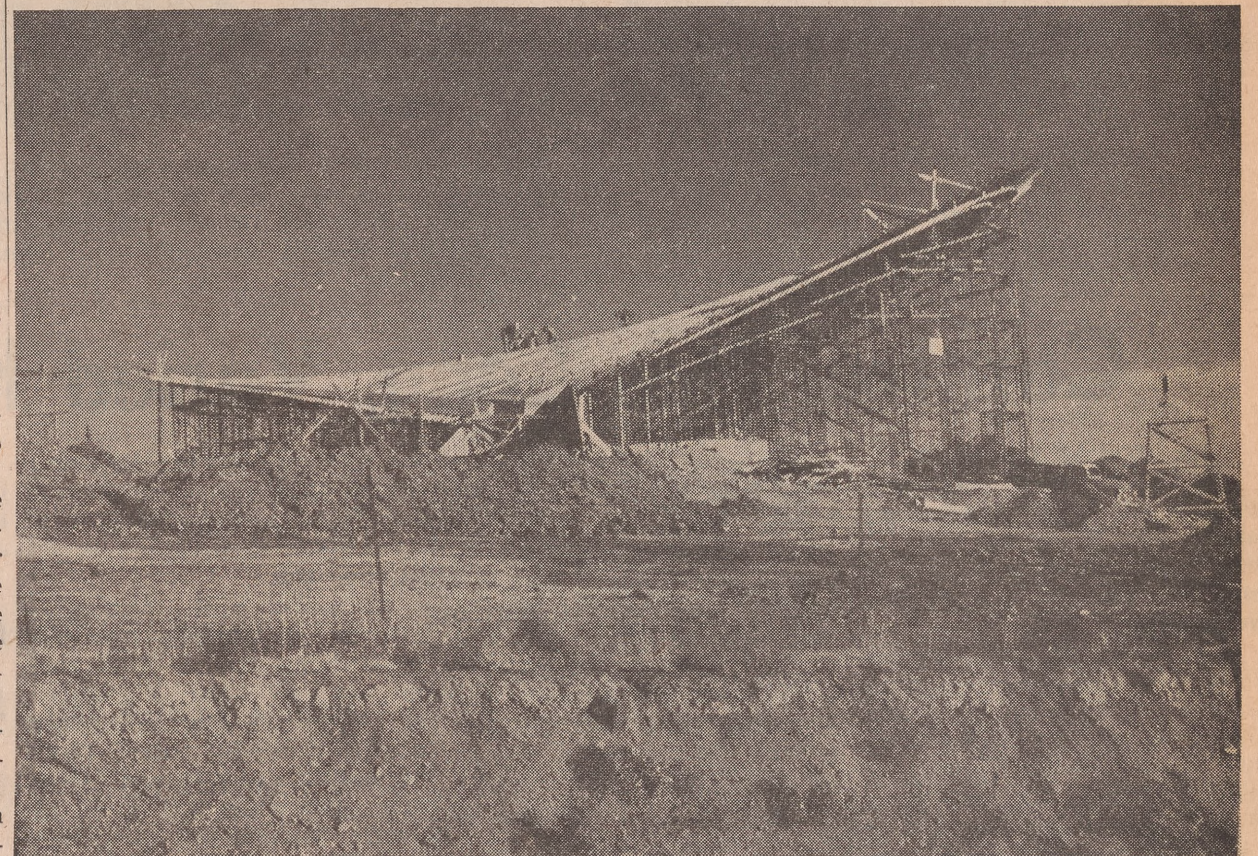
New Frontiers in Science

REACTOR CONSTRUCTION TO START



CONSTRUCTION WILL SOON be underway on the nuclear engineering department's new L-77 critical nuclear reactor. Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University president, announced Jan. 18, that the Atomic Energy Commission had issued a permit for construction of the 10-watt critical reactor.

ATMOSPHERIUM-PLANETARIUM RISES NORTH OF CAMPUS



WORK IS PROGRESSING on the University's atmospherium-planetarium, located north of campus near Virginia street. The building, the only one of its kind in the world, will house research facilities of the Desert Research Institute. It is costing \$450,000, with the money coming from a Charles Fleischmann foundation grant.

DRI Backs Summer Institute; High School Students on Campus

The second annual science training session for high school students will be sponsored by the Desert Research Institute this summer, financed by the National Science Foundation.

The NSF has donated \$23,975 for the program.

Thirty - five outstanding high school students will use the Reno campus for laboratory and lecture, and travel into nearby areas for field research in physical science.

Classroom and laboratory study will occupy the morning hours, and field research will be conducted during the afternoons.

The summer scholars will be housed in one of the University's dormitories and will eat in the dining commons.

Recreation will continue the scientific theme.

Field trips are planned to places of scientific interest in northern California and Nevada. Two trips planned ar visits to Mt. Lassen national park and Virginia City mines.

The 1962 session was so successful that five of the participants are returning this year as advisors. In their spare time, last summer's students issued a pamphlet on the session, painted buildings and cleaned Manzanita lake.

DRI director Wendell A. Mordey will be in charge of the project.

Opinions cannot survive if one has no chance to fight for them. —Thomas Mann

Students Judge Publications

University of Nevada journalism majors and faculty members served as judges for a 1962 high school newspaper and yearbook contest this year. Winners were announced last week.

Schools from Las Vegas, Winnemucca, Fallon, Elko, and Virgin Valley were judged in groups formed from enrollment figures.

Top ratings in the newspaper division were given to the Desert Breeze of Las Vegas high school, The Winnonian of Humboldt County high school, and the Greenwave Flash of Churchill County high school.

Elko, Las Vegas, and Virgin Valley high schools received highest honors in the yearbook division.

Calendar

The 1963 spring semester calendar will be available early next week, announced student union president Bill Lohse Wednesday. The calendar will be available in the TUB lounge area.

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1963 Winter Carnival Committee



Standing, left to right: Roger Cornwall, tournament director; Kay Sorensen, registration; Dick Hoffman, Sno-Show; Donal Ruth Murphy, coordinator; Jim Acheson, Chairman; Danny Ferrier, lunches; Ellen Roseman, queens; Ted Marston, trophies. Seated, left to right: Sue Turner, decorations; Lee Ann Zimmerman, Powder Puff Derby; Judy Morrison, dance; Suzi Royer, fashion show; Pat Rogero, publicity; and Nancy Watson, secretary. Not pictured: Jinx Dabney, banquet, and Bill Sinnott, housing.

Banquet Precedes Carnival Sno-Ball Saturday Night

State Senator Roger Bissett, (D-Washoe) will be master of ceremonies or the annual Winter Carnival Skiers' Banquet, preceding the Sno-Ball, Saturday night, Feb. 9.

Scene of the 7:30 p. m. banquet will be the dining commons. Following dinner, Bissett will introduce the persons seated at the head table, and the ski team skits.

Each of the competing ski teams will give a three-minute skit, to be judged by several persons at the head table. The winners will be presented with a trophy.

Immediately following the trophy presentation, the banquet will adjourn to the Sno-Ball at Mathiesen's hall, is scheduled to begin at 9 p. m.

Seated at the head table will be Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta and Mrs. Basta, Dean of Women Elaine Mobley, Assistant Dean of Women Roberta Barnes, Carnival Chairman Jim Acheson, the Carnival Princess, and Bissett.

Cost of the banquet is \$2.50 per person. The menu will consist of roast with salad, baked potatoes, a vegetable, rolls and butter, coffee, tea or milk, and strawberry tarts for dessert.

The banquet is under the direction of Jinx Dabney.

Blue Key Schedules Invitational Dance

Blue Key honor fraternity announced an "exclusive" semi-formal invitational dance Feb 22 in the skyroom of the Mapes hotel. Invitations to the \$3.50 couple affair will be distributed to 100 persons by members of Blue Key.

"It's the first dance of its kind on this campus," said Gordon Corn, chairman of the affair. He described it as an "exclusive, all-school dance."

Professor Speaks At SDX Chartering

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the Journalism dept. was speaker at the chartering of a new undergraduate chapter of the professional journalism society, Sigma Delta Chi.

The charter was given to San Fernando Valley State college.

Professor Higginbotham is the national vice-president in charge of under-graduate affairs. He will speak at the chartering ceremonies of a Fresno State College chapter on Feb. 16.

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Carnival Has Long, Varied History

By DUNCAN KNOWLES

The weeks of hectic preparation for the 1963 Winter Carnival are almost over. But it was never an easy task to produce the great snow spectacle in the preceding years either.

Last minute changes, forgotten items and everything else going with the preparation of a new event went into the making of the first annual Winter Carnival on Jan. 27, 1939. In the Sagebrush of Feb. 3, 1939, it was described as "a huge success, both socially and financially."

The Wolf Pack Ski team came through with first places in all events but the cross-country relay, won by the University of California. The team results were: Nevada, first; Utah, second; Placer J. C., third; University of California, fourth; Stanford, fifth; Sacramento J. C., sixth; Oregon, seventh, and Modesto J. C., eighth.

The 1939 meet was held at Chico, Calif., Mr. Rose and Galena Creek in conjunction with the Auburn Ski Club. Snow conditions were described as "perfect", a situation that past Winter Carnivals have not always enjoyed.

Just as today, the first Carnival began with "open house" at the sororities. Decorations included a huge ski jump at the Beta Kappa house that won first place, while Phi Sigma Kappa placed second with a sculptured wolf made of snow.

After the first Skier's Banquet, the Carnival Ball was held where the Winter Carnival Queen, a Stanford coed, was crowned.

Social events were concluded with the "ski-chase", a college idea that met with approval of both spectators and contestants. A treasure hunt on skis, with a team composed of a college girl and a man student, the "ski-chase" provided laughs and thrills for everyone.

The ski editor of the San Fran-

cisco Examiner wrote, "Reno and the University of Nevada sure know how."

Despite the abandonment of the Carnival during World War II, it returned with increased vigor in 1946. Nevada skiers swept all events except the women's downhill, and sororities produced elaborate decorations inside their houses while the fraternities and living groups built theirs outside.

A shortage of snow plagued the 1948 Carnival, almost causing its cancellation, but a light snowfall saved the day. That year Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Sigma Kappa again received prizes, this time first places for decorations. Nevada won the ski competition.

"Ski Sweater Day" was one of the outstanding highlights of the 1951 celebration, followed by the competitive races, the assembly, the banquet and dance.

The Winter Carnival of 1954 was singularly honored by being chosen to host the first NCAA national ski championships in American intercollegiate history. Film and stage star, Mitzi Gaynor, was the mistress of ceremonies.

One of the largest Carnival entry lists was made up for the 1956 competition, with 14 colleges vying for honors. Denver University took the team trophy, and went on to win national collegiate championship. Nevada placed eighth.

A German band, a group of five men dressed in authentic costumes, added novelty to that year's celebration as it serenaded the skiers and the 2,500 spectators who viewed the contests on Mount Rose.

As the VIII Olympic Games came to Squaw Valley, the University of Nevada was named official "host university". Carnival competition was cancelled and social events were incorporated into an Olympic theme. Decorations were simplified, while the sorority

the competing international teams. Nevada athletes took advantage of open houses attracted members of the lay-offs to work out at the Olympic site.

The method of the electing the Princess was altered in 1961. For the first time, she was chosen from the freshman class of the University of Nevada. Her official title became "princess" rather than "queen". A fashion show, outside decorations, open houses, an assembly, banquet and dance were the major social features.

Top name entertainment was the keynote of last year's Carnival. The Smothers Brothers shared the billing with the Four Lads. Barbara Beesley was elected Snow Princess by a vote of the male students, while Nevada's ski team finished third behind the University of Denver and Sierra junior college.

The growth in stature of the Winter Carnival since its energetic start in 1939 is in many ways a barometer of winter skiing itself.

It was events such as this that gave impetus to the sport, and it was not long before the challenge of ski technique and high speed competition brought summer athletes out of their winter hibernation. Today skiing is a national pastime. It attracts children, duffers and sportsmen.

The University of Nevada's Winter Carnival is now the outstanding winter highlight in Far Western collegiate skiing.

One-Act Plays Scheduled Sunday

The Campus Players will present a pair of one-act plays Sunday at 2 p. m. in the University theater.

They will include "Escorial," and "A Wedding." Both plays will be performed in "the round," with the audience sitting around the stage. Sarah Pederson will direct the plays, and Jim Bernardi will be technical director.

Admission is free.

Poetry readings will be presented by Jerry Small, Vienna Otegui and Barbara Hardin.

The cast of "Escorial" includes David Hettich, Don Hackstaff, Dick Rardin and Jim Bernardi. The cast of "A Wedding" will include Mary McCord, Ron Fleming, Barbara Hardin, Jim Bernardi, Marge Maple, Kathy Smith, Jack Walker, Dick Rardin, Ralf Kuenert and Ron Gold.

Both plays will be presented to local high schools next week.

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Committee Will Choose College Bowl Team

The office of student affairs is using every effort to fill out Nevada's "College Bowl" team with the most talented students it can find.

"We'll . . . use every source we know," said Dr. Sam Basta, dean of students, this week.

Basta said a student-faculty-administration steering committee will be named to select the final team. It will include himself; Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, asst. dean of the college of Arts and Sciences; Mike Mackedon, ASUN president, and one or two other faculty members.

Interested students should con-

tact Mackedon in the ASUN office.

Other sources will include recommendations from department chairman, past honor rolls, and scholarship winners, Basta said.

After a list of willing students is available, the committee will narrow the choice down to eight students. The remaining students will probably determine the final team among themselves — competitively.

Basta said a pseudo-College Bowl might be held in the dining commons in front of a student audience to select the final four team members.

Nevada is scheduled to appear on the General Electric presentation in New York City on May 19. It

will meet Temple University May 26 if it wins the first round.

Team members will live in Waldorf-Astoria suites, and be provided with free theatre tickets, Basta said.

Heath Takes Over As IFC President

Don Heath, junior from Reno and a member of Sigma Nu, took over the duties of Inter-Fraternity Council president Wednesday night. He succeeds Harry Walters.

It was the first meeting of the new IFC, and saw the submission of a report on the activities of Nevada fraternities during the past years by Walters.

CARNIVAL SCHEDULE

Friday, Feb. 8:

Registration Student Union, all day
 Fashion Show Dining Commons, 3 p. m.
 Spaghetti Feed The Shadows, 5:30 p. m.
 Cross Country Race Galena Creek, 11 a. m.
 Sno-Show Reno High Gym, 8 p. m.
 The Highwaymen, Joe and Eddie
 Princess crowned during intermission

Saturday, Feb. 9:

Downhill Slide Mountain, 10 a. m.
 Slalom Sky Tavern, 1 p. m.
 Skiers' Banquet Dining Commons, 7:30 p. m.
 Sno-Ball Mathisen Hall, 9 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 10:

Powder Puff Derby Sky Tavern, 10 a. m.
 Jumping Sky Tavern, 10 a. m.
 Presentation of Awards Sky Tavern, 4 p. m.

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Bell System Team Interviews

Wednesday, Feb. 13

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Headed Nevada Team in '51 . . .

Ski Coach 'Shelly' Staged Olympic Alpine Events

By BRUCE POZZI

If it weren't for his deep bronze tan, many students and faculty members alike would pass right by Nevada's ski coach Chelton Leonard.

"Shelly," as he is known to Nevadans and skiers, is back at the helm of the Wolf Pack ski team after a two-year leave of absence. During 1960 and 1961, he served as

for skiing was all too obvious, because during this time he also coached part time for the University of Nevada.

However, skiing was taking too much of his time away from the contracting business and he went to the skiing business full time.

In 1954, he was one of the key personalities in the creation of the NCAA skiing championships, which were held here at Nevada. It was staged in conjunction with the 1954 Winter Carnival.

When the VIII Winter Olympics were awarded to Squaw Valley, Shelly was appointed assistant director of sports technical. Says Shelly, "I'm still wondering what the title means." Actually this job involved the staging of events of Alpine contests. (Alpine events are slalom, downhill, and giant slalom.)

From the snow fields of Squaw Valley, Leonard took the job of National Ski Association executive director. Said Shelly about this job, "It was mostly administrative dealing with liaison work for the FIS (Federation Internationale de Ski), and the setting of rules and regulations for all junior and senior ski association in the U. S."

Shelly's most memorable event was the success of the Olympic Games, in Squaw Valley. Leonard said, "Marc Hodler, president of the FIS said that the United States was incapable of putting on a successful Olympic event. But when the games were over, he said they were the most spectacular and successful ever held."

As mentor of the Wolf Pack ski team Leonard has had several of his pupils achieve national ranking. Pat Meyers was the first NCAA downhill champion, and both Harry Erickson and Gardner Smith were on the Olympic tryout team.

Because of his full schedule of coaching and teaching, Chelton has little spare time. However what little he does have is taken up by his six year old son Peter. During the autumn months he officiates high school football games and does a lot of hunting.

Although he doesn't have much time for pleasure skiing, Shelly said, "It is a real personal satisfaction just to be up on the hill and to give guidance to my squad."



CHELTON LEONARD

director of the National Ski association with headquarters in Denver.

Skiing has been a great factor in Shelly's life. Although he was born in Price, Utah, March 21, 1923, he spent most of his life in Reno, and began skiing at the age of 12.

Shelly recalls, "We used to do most of our skiing at Grass Lake, now known as Sky Tavern."

After attending Nevada for a year and a half Leonard transferred to the University of Oregon. However, World War II interrupted his college career and it was several years before he returned to school.

He resumed his education again at Nevada. An economics major, Shelly served as president of the Sigma Nu house; was a member of the Sundowners, Block N, Ski Club, Coffin and Keys, as well as a varsity skier. He captained the team in 1951.

His first jobs after graduating was that of a contractor in and about the Reno area. But his love

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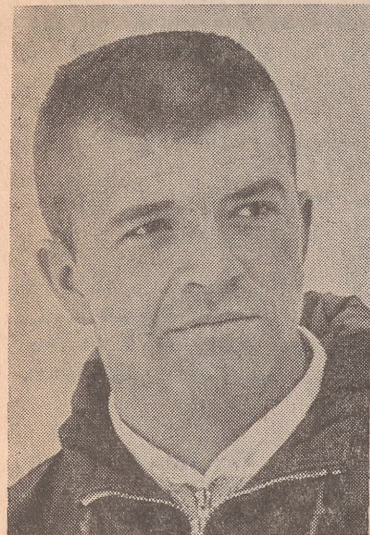
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HOPES HIGH FOR WOLF PACK VICTORY

Eight Men to Carry Nevada Banner

By PAT ROGERO Sagebrush Managing Editor



BUD SORENSEN

With his 1963 Winter Carnival ski team finally pared down to eight men, Nevada ski coach Chelton Leonard is looking toward a successful weekend. At least three men on his squad—Dave Small, Lane Monroe and Bud Sorensen—should provide stiff opposition, says Leonard.

This year's squad includes:

Greg Austin, 23 year old engineering major from Reno, has been skiing for eight years with two of racing experience. Leonard rates Austin highest in slalom but says he shows promise in downhill and jumping. Austin, a junior, transferred to Nevada from the University of California (Berkeley) last spring.

Jim Acheson, chairman of the Winter Carnival, is strongest in the jumping event. He has been skiing for eight years and has raced with the Reno Falcons and Reno high school ski team. He participated in the American Legion Junior championship in 1960 and and the Junior Nationals in 1959. Leonard said Acheson was also strong in slalom. He is 20-years-old, from Reno, and an economics major.

Freshman **Lane Monroe** was the 1960 winner of the Dick Taylor Memorial Trophy. A Reno Falcon, he participated in the Junior Nationals and American Legion Junior championship meets. Monroe, 18, is a Far Western Ski association class 'A' racer. He is strongest in downhill and slalom but should develop into a strong four-way competitor. He has been skiing 10 years, with 7 years of competition.

A product of the Reno Junior Skip program, 22 year-old **Bob Kean** from Sparks, enters in all four events — downhill, slalom, jumping, and cross-country. Kean, a one-year letterman, has been skiing for ten years and racing for nine. He is a senior majoring in business administration.

Bud Sorensen, considered by Leonard as the teams outstanding

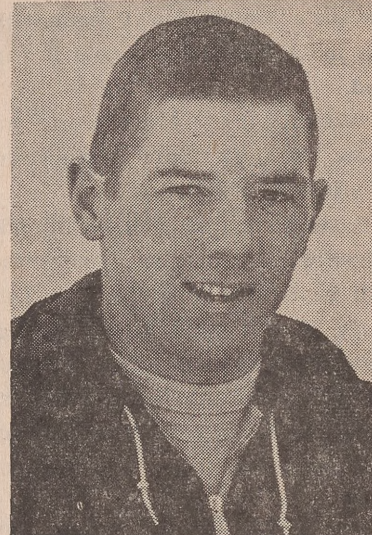
prospect has been skiing for 14 years and racing for 12. 26-years-old, he is an Army veteran. While in the army Sorensen skied in Europe. He has participated in the World Military Ski Championship, the Silver Belt, and the Roach Cup tournaments. He is a strong four-way competitor and Leonard thinks he may be "the big surprise".

Dave Small, another outstanding prospect is a two-year letterman on the Nevada team. He enters in cross-country and jumping events and is strong in both. Small has had 12 years skiing experience with five of competition. His racing experience includes Reno Falcons and

Reno high school ski team. Small is a senior.

Letterman **Mike Brunetto** will represent Nevada in downhill, slalom, and cross-country events. He has been skiing five years and racing three years. Brunetto is a 23 year old, majoring in business administration and is a junior.

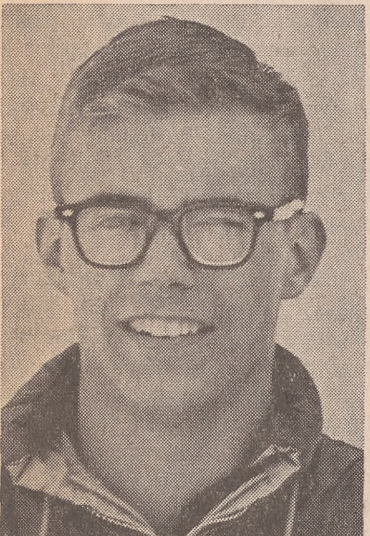
Jim Barry, strongest in downhill competition, is also a one-year letterman with seven years of skiing experience, six of which he has been racing. From Auburn, Calif., he majors in business administration and is a 21 year-old senior. Brunetto also competes in slalom events.



DAVE SMALL



GREG AUSTIN



JIM ACHESON



JIM BARRY

Four Men Join Sigma Delta Psi

Four well-conditioned Nevada athletes have joined the ranks of Sigma Delta Psi, the national athletic honorary society.

Ed Berry, Rick Miles, Truce Truman, and Richard (Doc) Williams have been admitted to the select group.

Since 1948, nearly 2500 Nevada men have tried for membership, but only 42 have passed the rigid requirements.

Among the minimum requirements for membership are, throwing a baseball 250 feet, climbing a 20 foot rope in 12 seconds, running a six-minute mile, and completing a 100-yard swim in one minute and 45 seconds.

Nineteen Lettermen Return; First Track Meet at Davis

Official workouts have started for the University of Nevada track team, with nineteen lettermen returning to the team that has won three consecutive Far Western Conference championships.

The Davis Relays are the first competition for the Nevada cindermen on March 9. There are four home meets and four away-meets scheduled prior to the FWC championship meet at Chico. One of the highlights of the season will be a four way meet with the University of California, San Francisco State and University of Pacific. The meet will be held at Berkeley.

Several valuable point getters have been lost from last years powerhouse track team. Lee Shepard, Mike Andrews, Paul Speer and Gary Sullivan will be missed in the middle distances. Distance man, John Barney vaulter Glen Davis, broad jumper Vic Eppinger and discus thrower Joe Hnat were also valuable members of last years' track team.

Coach Dankworth, beginning his seventh year as Nevada mentor, hopes transfers, freshman and non-letterman cindermen will offset the loss of the graduated seniors.

Letterman on the Nevada squad include: Doug Ketron, Larry Smith, Al McDaniels, Bob Rusk, Fred Fralick, Dick Strunk, Fred Williams, Richard (Doc) Williams, Tom Cook, Morris Cotter, Skip Houk, Steve Holloway, Brent Johnson, Jon Key, Ron Lee, John Manke, Ryan Melton, and Joe Winchell.

Football coach Dick Trachok will assist Dankworth in track this year. Floyd Edsall, usually Dankworth's assistant, is on a one semester leave.

Two new events will be introduced during the season. The 330-yard intermediate hurdles will replace the 220-low hurdles and the top, step and jump will be a regular event during the season.

Vince Lombardi Signs For Nevada Coaching Clinic

Vince Lombardi, highly honored head coach of the two time NFL champion Green Bay Packers will be the featured instructor at the University's 1963 "Coaches Clinic."

The 10th annual school for coaches, who come from all over the United States for the event, will run from June 17-21 this summer on the Reno campus.

The clinic will feature basketball instruction and demonstration.

Clinic directors Art Broten, and Glenn Lawlor have not yet contracted a basketball coach to follow the long line of outstanding men that has included Phogg Allen and other greats.



MIKE BRUNETTO



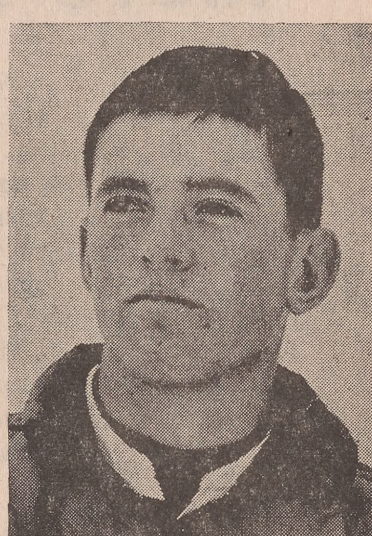
BOB KEAN

Nevadans Attend 4-H Conference

Four persons from the University are attending the sixth annual state 4-H leader training conference scheduled in Ely February 4-8.

Virginia E. Twitty, state home agent leader, Ray Cox, state 4-8 leader, Dr. Joseph Stein, assoc. director, agricultural extension service, and information specialist William K. Sonneman are four of the 75 leaders at conference.

The conference is intended to help train new leaders and serve as a refresher course for experienced leaders.



LANE MONROE

Pack Golfers Slate Ten Spring Matches

The University of Nevada's first golf match is scheduled for March 1, at Alameda.

Six other matches are scheduled for the Wolf Pack with FWC teams. Stead Air Force Base and Hidden Valley Country Club are scheduled tentatively. The FWC three-day tournament will finish up the schedule.

Schedule:
 Mar. 1—at Alameda
 Mar. 8-9—Hidden Valley C. C.
 Mar. 16—at Chico
 March 22-23—Stead A. F. B.
 Mar. 30—Humboldt at Reno
 April 6—San Francisco at Reno
 April 19—at Davis
 April 27—Sac. State at Reno
 May 4—Cal. Aggies at Reno
 May 9-10-11—FWC Tournament
 All home games will be played at the Washoe county golf course.

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Cagers Face Cal Aggies

Team to Play Without Stars Robinson, Heward

By DAN HANSEN

Is there still hope for the rest of the Wolf Pack's basketball season?

The Wolf Pack will meet the Cal Aggies tonight at Davis without the services of Bill Robinson and Harlan Heward. Robinson is scholastically ineligible and Heward, a product of Winnemucca, decided not to return to school after the break. Coach Jack Spencer had counted heavily on both men for backboard control and scoring.

Spencer has had a difficult job of rebuilding his team at mid-season. "It's a job no coach relishes," Spencer commented.

Bob Shebler, a 6' 4" sophomore, whom Spencer refers to as a "smart ball-player," will start at center. The other new starter will be Chico Feilback, who saw a lot of action last season for the Wolf Pack and is rated an all-around ballplayer by the coach.

The big problem for coach Spencer has been getting the new boys in top shape. "We've been doing a lot of running," Spencer said.

Spencer also feels the team plays well as a unit, and is hoping for a strong team effort. Stewart Johnson, a good scorer all season, will be depended on for more of the same.

What about the remainder of the season, with eight games left in twenty days starting Feb. 15. Spencer indicated the squad would take one game at a time starting tonight at Davis.

Both clubs have met a mutual opponent in Alameda. The Wolf Pack squeezed by the Alameda Pioneers 57-56, and the Cal Aggies beat the Pioneers last week by 10 points. The Wolf Pack has been practicing a zone defense in preparation against the Davis Club.

Spencer says tonight will be a big test. The boys have displayed a lot of team spirit lately, Spencer said, "but we'll just have to wait and see."

Prof. Will Head Nutrition Group

Dr. Verle Bohman, chairman, Animal Science Department, has been named chairman of the program committee for the Nutrition Section of the 1963 annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science.

The meeting will be held Aug. 11-15 at the Oregon State College in Corvallis. Bohman has served on the program committee three years.

Bohman joined the staff of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture in 1952. Since coming to Nevada, his research efforts have been directed primarily at range livestock nutrition with particular emphasis on the area adjacent to the Nevada Test Site and the effects of fallout on range livestock. This research has been the basis of several published papers authored by Bohman that have gained national recognition.

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Ski Team!

JOE M. HATHAWAY, Owner

ATO Takes Basketball Crown; Moves Closer to Kinnear Trophy

Alpha Tau Omega is the 1962-63 Intramural basketball champions. The Taus won the honor Wednesday night when they edged a determined Lambda Chi Alpha team, 32-27.

The winners went through the double elimination competition undefeated. Lambda Chi suffered one loss previous—a forfeit to the off-campus Independents for using an ineligible player. Had Lambda Chi won the contest, another game would have been played today.

The victory gave the Taus 100 points toward the Kinnear Trophy. They now have accumulated 270

points while leading the trophy race. Lambda Chi received 60 points for runner-up, moving to third place behind the Independents with 137 points.

Kirk Kinne, former Carson City high star, led the victorious Taus, gathering in 12 points, mostly on jump shots. Game scoring honors went to Barry Miller of Lambda Chi who drove for 13 counters.

The battle saw the lead change several times, and Lambda Chi had a small halftime lead of 11-10. The tilt was played with a running clock for three quarters. The final stanza was played as a regulation period.



"FASHION FANTASY" will be presented today at 3 p.m. in the dining commons. Ski clothes and all occasion apparel will be modeled, left to right are four of the models, Janice Scerine, Ellen Roseman, Lee Ann Zimmerman, and Suzi Royer.

Other Carnival Winners

1939	University of Nevada
1940	University of California
1941	University of Nevada
1942	University of Nevada
1943	World War II
1944	World War II
1945	World War II
1946	University of Nevada
1947	University of California
1948	University of Nevada
1949	University of Utah
1950	University of California
1951	Portland University
1952	Denver University
1953	Denver University
1954	Denver University
1955	Denver University
1956	Denver University
1957	Denver University
1958	University of Washington
1959	Denver University
1960	Winter Olympic Games
1961	Denver University
1962	Denver University

Forms Available For Scholarships

Students interested in securing scholarships for the 1963-64 school year may pick up applications now in the office of Robert McQueen, scholarship and prizes chairman, room 205, Morrill hall.

The deadline for returning applications is April 5, but McQueen said the process would be speeded by early returns.

The scholarships and prizes com-

mittee will review applications in May, and recipients will be announced at commencement in June, said McQueen. Awards will be paid out during the first and second semesters of the coming academic year.

Nevada Wolf Pack Coach Dick Trachok, stepped into his present position in 1959.

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'Take Five'

By JOHN FIRPO



This would be a good time for a newspaper to come out with a miscellaneous editorial entitled "Yes, Virginia, there is such a thing as snow". It would add confidence to disillusioned followers of the snowy set and prevent any more resort and ski area owners from jumping out of ten-story lodge windows. Winter carnival chairman Jim Acheson must of had a little help from above. It's got to be a miracle that any snow remained after the recent storm that gave many the impression it was going out of style.

The fall semester is over, spring is here. Isn't it great what you can sell your old books back for. If they don't use your book again this semester, save it till next, maybe if your lucky they won't come up with another textbook next fall and you'll get half for it.

At least it's nice to think so, but I'd rather propose a book-burning tradition after finals each semester. It could be an annual affair where everybody gathers and throws on their notes and unsuccessful tests as a sort of "burning the bridges behind you" event. It would also satisfy inner drives and emotional needs, as well as be a useful event to get rid of the cursed trash.

Nevada is without two cheerleaders thi semester. Diane Sturm is working overhead as an airline stewardess, while Bev Thieleg has left for San Jose. Meanwhile, Suzi Royer and Kate Murray will have to yell a little louder for the Pack.

Sometime back we missed announcing the wedding of two Nevada football stars. Vance Fisher married Vickie Holman of San Jose and Jim Urdzik wed Adele Arcady of Steubenville, Ohio.

Lambda Chi Dale Wagner finally got his frat pin back from Sandy Carrara, but not until they'd been married almost three weeks. There must be an easier way.

On the social fatality list this week: Tau Bob Dungan and Tri-Delt Georgiann Stout are now engaged. Theta Sally Small is wearing the SAE pin of Bob Hale. Also getting into the act were Ed Stopper, Phi Sig, and Gamma Phi Marilyn Ranney. Lambda Chi John Phillips announces his pinning to Independent Marilyn Patterson, while Rick Knapp's pin has gone to a gal in Eureka. Theta Chi John Bromley didn't have a pin, but that didn't stop him from pinning GDI Dee Stewart. At the Theta meeting Monday evening, Sharon Gold announced her pinning to ATO Mike Griffin.

On the more serious side, Gamma Phi Snow Princess candidate Tala Crutchett and Stanford athlete Ray Handley of Reno are engaged. Former Nevada All-American Boxer Mills Lane took Dianna Rosse as his bride January 12.

I'm finally able to announce the marriage of Barbara Brannen and Lambda Chi grad Morgan Jellett. It was supposed to be a secret till now. Morgen's with Uncle Sam in Germany and Barbara's here showing the girls in the Pi Phi house how to drink wine.

Here and there, Theta pledge Margo Ford has been seeing a lot of Lambda Chi pldge Dick Andrews. Jinx Dabney recently presented Gamma Phi pledge Susie Natucci with an extra-big chartreuse toy poodle.

Tri-Delt Linda Wadsworth has the wierdest habit of fainting in the middle of downtown restaurants. It seems Miss Wadsworth had a hard time removing a ring, of sorority sister Judy Schmidt's, from her hand, and the strain in doing so it might have been responsible. Try and tell it to the security guard who relieved her.

Here's a tip to the great debaters and would-be political minds on campus. Try a beginning course in journalism entitled "Interpreting the Day's News". It's less embarrassing to debate when you know what you're talking about. The course also satisfies a social science requirement.

On the Entertainment side Be sure and phone for reservations at Harrah's for the Judy Garland show right after Nat "King" Cole exits. Reports reaching us say they're almost booked up right now. Watch also for Bobby Darin coming soon and Frankie Laine at the Nugget.

The Highwaymen step into the local spotlight tonight at the Winter Carnival show in the new Reno high gym along with Joe and Eddie. You can't win 'em all, or at least that's what an unfortunate gambler was finding out downtown last week. The poor guy was sitting at a 21 table complete with a book of "I Want to Quit Winners" and "How to Win at Cards" in his lap and still losing.

They've got a new doll on the toy market as a collector's item. It's called the Mr. "K" doll and he pounds a desk with a shoe when you wind him up. Also comes complete with an authentic U. N. building, Russian-U. S. language guide, and a book of etiquette by one Vladamir Stalinovskiy.

Rod Brandon Elected Sig Ep President

Rod Brandon, junior English major from Reno, was elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon Monday night. He succeeds Jan Overpeck. Other new Sig Ep officers include: Schuler Steadman, vice president; Ted Zaehring, controller; George Vandervort, secretary; Darrell Garrison, recorder; and Bill Sinnott, chaplain.

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Spotlight On Highwaymen at Sno-Show



The Highwaymen, hit - making United Artists recording stars, will appear in concert tonight at the Winter Carnival variety show.

This year's "Sno-Show" has been moved from the traditional State building site to the Reno high school gymnasium. The entertainment will begin at 8 p. m.

While the folk singers take their intermission break, one of seven women's living group representatives will be crowned Snow Princess.

Competing for the crown that Barbara Beesley wore last year are Dee Duffy, Manzanita hall; Darrell Shone, White Pine hall; Diane Priess, off-campus Independent; Margo Ford, Kappa Alpha Theta; Toni Martin, Delta Delta Delta; Lee Bloomfield, Pi Beta Phi; and Tala Crutchett, Gamma Phi Beta.

The Highwaymen shot from campus obscurity to national prominence in the summer of 1961 when they turned a reworked spiritual, titled "Michael," into a million-record seller.

The group followed its one-record success with television appearances with Ed Sullivan and the "Tonight" show, and three major

night club dates in Washington D. C., Chicago, and New York.

Following this proof that they were not just a "one-record wonder," the singers' popularity continued. Their rollicking rendition of "Cottonfields" hit the national top tunes charts, and four albums sold well.

Although they have found success in virtually all phases of the entertainment business, The Highwayman have discovered their greatest acceptance among American college students. They have been enthusiastically received on numerous University campuses in performances much like tonight's show in Reno.

The Highwaymen place emphasis on instrumentation as well as vocalizing. The group departs from the normal guitars, banjo and bases for a multitude of rare instruments. Friday night's audience may hear and see the men play a German Baroque recorder or a South American charango, made from the shell of an armadillo.

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